

THE LIMA TIMES-DEMOCRAT.

CABLE AND TELEGRAPH REPORT OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS, RECEIVED OVER LEASED WIRE.

DL TWENTY-THREE NUMBER 65.

THE TIMES-DEMOCRAT, LIMA, OHIO, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1906.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

TT. WAYNE MAN

Plates an Unpleasant Experience

Heckled Himself in His Own Vault Through a Mistake.

COULDN'T BE HEARD.

Ported to Every Imagin-

able Outcry to Attract

Attention,

ally Freedom Came

through the Entrance of

an Employee.

Associated Press.

Chicago, Dec. 25.—A despatch to

Record-Herald, from Ft. Wayne,

Ind., says:

Edward G. Wilson, president of

board of trustees of the Indiana

for feeble minded youths, had

rowing experience yesterday

of unwittingly locking him-

self in the vault. In his office,

Mr. Wilson had entered the vault to

get papers and while thus engaged

or swung to and he heard the

click behind him before he

realized that he was a prisoner.

He had been in the vault for

some time when he heard the

voice of an employee who

was calling him. He tried to

open the door but found it

locked. He then called out

loudly but no one came.

After waiting for some time

he gave up and went to his

office. He found that he had

been in the vault for some

time. He was not hurt.

He was released by an

employee who had been

sent to get him. He was

very embarrassed.

He was not hurt.

He was not hurt.

He was not hurt.

He was not hurt.

He was not hurt.

PRIEST'S BROTHER TAKEN BY GUARDS.

By Associated Press.

New York, Dec. 25.—A special to the

Herald from Madrid says Lieut. Malle

with ten civil guards yesterday

surrounded the house of Torro Fera at

Cochin and captured a band of 26

persons including General Moore,

brother of the priest, Enrique Moore.

The band surrendered without

fighting, giving up twenty-seven rifles

and equipment and nearly 20,000 cart

ridges also a machine to tear up rails.

All the prisoners were taken to

Barcelona and placed in solitary

confinement. The captain general appoint-

ing a special judge to give them a

speedy trial.

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and equipment and nearly 20,000 cart

ridges also a machine to tear up rails.

BIG INCREASE

In Trade of U. S. With Porto Rico.

The Total of Transactions With the United States This Year

IS FORTY MILLIONS

As Against Four Millions

the Last Year Before

Annexation.

All Classes of Merchandise

Included in These

Transactions.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 25.—The re-

markable growth in commerce between

the United States and Porto Rico, as

illustrated by some figures just pre-

pared by the Bureau of Statistics of

the department of Commerce and

Labor, is especially interesting at the

present moment in view of President

Roosevelt's recent message regarding

Porto Rico. The figures just announced

show that the trade between the

United States and Porto Rico in the

calendar year 1906 will exceed 40 mil-

lion dollars against less than 4 million

dollars in 1897, the year before annex-

ation.

The value of merchandise sent from

Porto Rico to the United States in the

10 months ending with October, 1906,

is \$19,820,137, and of merchandise sent

from the United States to Porto Rico

in the same period \$16,509,946, making

a total for the 10 months of \$36,330,083,

and thus apparently justifying the as-

sertion that for the full 12 months

ending with December the total will

exceed 40 million dollars. In the cal-

endar year 1897, the year immediately

preceding annexation, the total im-

ports into the United States from Por-

to Rico were \$1,943,251, and the total

exports to that island, \$2,023,751, mak-

ing a total of \$3,967,002, or less than

one-tenth of the total promised for the

year which ends with the present

month.

DEADLY DRINK

Not So Much Alcoholic to Adults

As Adulterated Milk Fed to Unfortunate Babies in New York.

DISHONEST MILKMEN

Directly Accountable for

Scores of Deaths in

Crowded City.

Simple Rules to Discover

Purity May be Helpful

to Others.

New York, Dec. 25.—New Yorkers

are cheated out of \$17,000,000 every

year in the purchase of adulterated

foods, according to a published state-

ment of Paul Pierce, editor of What to

Eat, pure food crusader, who has re-

cently made a personal investigation

into conditions in the metropolis.

That is, New Yorkers pay \$17,000,000

every year for imitation foods, made

to represent real foods by means of

chemical preservatives and coloring,

that are worse than no foods at all.

They are a tax on the digestive organs

and afford absolutely no actual sus-

tenance.

Sixty-six thousand thousand people

live in New York every year. Of these

26,000 are infants under 5 years of age.

In his magazine Pierce says:

"A suggestion of the cause may be

found in the condition of New York's

milk supply. Milk sold in New York

is often preserved with formaldehyde,

which is used as a substitute for

cleanliness. Formaldehyde is poison-

ous to babies.

"But a still greater danger to New

York's milk supply exists in the small

amount of effort exercised to protect

it from contamination. The New York

health authorities have not learned

that milk is more susceptible to poison-

ous pollution than any other substance

used for food. This is specially true in

the summer time.

GOODLY GIFTS

Will be Shared With the Poor Today

Christmas Cheer Abounds in the Great Metropolis of the West.

TEN THOUSAND POOR

Brought to Realize That

Their More Fortunate

Brethren

With a Spirit of True Ameri-

canism Will Share Hap-

piness With Them.

By Associated Press.

Chicago, Dec. 25.—Christmas cheer

is universal in Chicago today. In the

homes of the prosperous and destitute

alike feasting will be the order and

10,000 poor families will taste of the

joy of those on whom blessing has

been showered.

The Dunning institutions and the

home for the friendless, the hospitals

and asylums—all will observe the

holiday of holidays and the inmates

will be given the best possible dinners

and entertainments.

Christmas gifts aggregating more

than \$500,000 were given to employ-

ees by Chicago employers yesterday in

grateful remembrance of a year of

faithful work as well as of strenuous

endeavors in previous years. The

gifts ranged from \$2 upward, and

in some cases firms disbursed large

sums.

Prosperity struck every branch of

business in the city including the

banks. The latter in nearly every case

presented gold pieces to their em-

ployees, the gifts ranging according to

the gradation of salary.

TROOPS SENT

To Quell an Approaching Race War.

Governor Vardaman Dis-

patches Two Companies

in Haste.

NEGRO THREATS MADE

That They Will Resist White

Man's Efforts to Dis-

lodge Them.

Southern Colonel Says He

Will Use a Gatling Gun

If Necessary.

By Associated Press.

Meridian, Miss., Dec. 25.—It was re-

ported today that a body of negroes

had fortified themselves two miles

from Wabak and announced they will

resist any effort to dislodge them. They

threaten to burn the little town and

the white people are alarmed. The

white people all around the country

have armed themselves, and one party

of fifty armed persons have arrived

there from Columbus, Miss. Two ne-

groes, Tom and Jim Simpson, are re-

ported to have been killed by white

people yesterday afternoon before the

arrival of the troops under command

of Colonel Samuel McCants.

At 3:30 this morning, firing was

heard in the center of the town, but

after a few scattering shots, quiet was

restored and no explanation has been

forthcoming.

Leland Sparkman, a white man, was

wounded by the accidental discharge

of a pistol about the time of the other

shooting. Colonel McCants announces

that he will place a gatling gun in

position and use it if necessary.

A special message to the Morning

Dispatch at an early hour, says:

"One company of infantry and a bat-

tery of artillery are in charge. Two

negroes have been killed by citizens.

"Troops are now guarding the town.

EARTH SHOOK

Doing Much Injury to Fort De France

Prosperous Capitol of the French Colony of Martinique

IN THE WEST INDIES

Suffers Damage During an

Earthquake Lasting

20 Seconds.

Many Buildings, Including a

College and Hospitals,

Endangered.

By Associated Press.

Fort DeFrance, Martinique, Dec. 25.

—Great damage was done by an earth-

quake which occurred at 3 o'clock this

morning. The shock was felt for 20

seconds.

Fort DeFrance is the capital of the

French colony of Martinique in the

West Indies. It has strong fortifica-

tions, a college, a naval arsenal, a

prison and several hospitals, and its

public buildings are good.

300 MILLION TONS

Of Coal Produced in This
Great Country in
One Year.

ABOUT HALF BILLION

Of Dollars is the Estimated
Valuation of Years
Product.

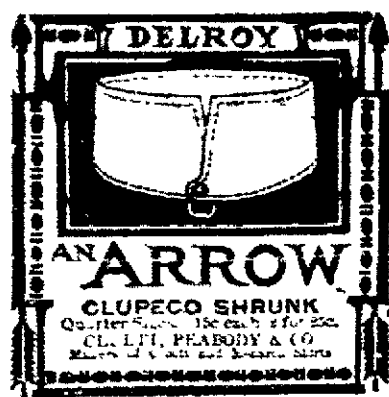
For the fourth time in the history of the United States the production of coal in 1905 reached a total of over 300,000,000 short tons, showing an actual output of 392,919,341 tons of 2000 pounds, valued at \$467,756,967. Of this total, the output of anthracite coal amounted to 65,239,152 long tons (equivalent to 77,659,850 short tons), which, as compared with the production of 65,315,490 long tons in 1904, was an increase of 4,029,662 long tons, or 6 per cent. The value of the anthracite coal at the mines in 1905 was \$141,579,000, as against \$138,974,020 in 1904.

The output of bituminous coal (which includes semi-anthracite and all semi-bituminous and lignite coals) amounted in 1905 to 317,259,491 short tons, valued at \$324,877,967, as compared with 278,659,849 short tons valued at \$305,397,001, in 1904. The increase in the production of bituminous coal in 1905 over 1904 was therefore 26,599,302 short tons in quantity and \$29,480,966 in value.

The coke production of the United States in 1905, which included the output from 159 retorts or by-product ovens, amounted to 32,231,139 short tons as compared with 23,661,196 short tons in 1904. The increase in quantity in 1905 over 1904 was 8,570,023 short tons, or 36.22 per cent. The total value was \$72,476,193, as against \$46,144,941 in 1904, a gain of \$26,331,252, or 57 per cent. The average price per ton in 1905 was \$22.25 against \$19.55 in 1904. The average output from the by-product ovens in 1905 was 1,158.8 tons per oven, against an average of 365.3 tons per oven from the beehive ovens.

Gas, Coke, Tar and Ammonia.
The aggregate value of all the products obtained from the distillation of coal in gas works and retort ovens in 1905 was \$56,684,972 as against \$51,157,726 in 1904 and \$47,830,000 in 1903.

Natural Gas.
The value of the natural gas produced in 1905 was \$41,562,955, as compared with \$38,496,760 in 1904, with \$35,397,860 in 1903, with \$30,867,863 in 1902, with \$27,066,077 in 1901, and with \$23,697,674 in 1900.



CLUPECO SHRUNK
OYSTERS, CRACKERS, ETC.
CLUPECO, PEABODY & CO.
NEW YORK, N. Y.

The total production of crude petroleum in the United States in 1905 was 114,717,500 barrels as against 117,080,960 barrels in 1904, 109,161,337 barrels in 1903, 88,766,916 barrels in 1902, and 69,389,194 barrels in 1901, an increase of 17,636,529 barrels, or 15 per cent over the production of 1904, and of about 34 per cent over that of 1901.

The increase in 1904 came from Kansas and Indian Territory and Oklahoma, Louisiana, Texas, California, Kentucky and Tennessee, and Illinois, in the order named. In round numbers the gains in 1905 over 1904 were as follows: Kansas and Indian Territory and Oklahoma, 6,395,000 barrels; Louisiana, 5,950,000 barrels; Texas, 5,890,000 barrels; Kentucky and Tennessee, 219,000 barrels; and Illinois 181,000 barrels. The largest decreases in production in 1905, as compared with 1904, were in Ohio, which showed a decrease of about 2,529,000 barrels; West Virginia, 1,066,000 barrels; Pennsylvania, 688,000 barrels; Indiana, 374,000 barrels; and Colorado, 125,000 barrels. It will be observed that the greatest gains were in the South and West, and that, relatively the Appalachian field lost heavily.

The value of crude petroleum produced during 1905 was \$84,157,399, or an average price of 62.47 cents a barrel, as against \$101,175,455, or 56.41 cents a barrel in 1904, as against \$94,694,050, or 54.26 cents a barrel in 1903.

Death From Lockjaw.
never follows an injury dressed with Bucklen's Arnica Salve its antiseptic and healing properties prevent blood poisoning. Chas. Oswald, merchant, of Rensselaersville, N. Y., writes: "It cured Seth Burch, of this place, of the ugliest sore on his neck I ever saw." Bures Cuts, Wounds, Burns and Sores. See at H. F. Vorkamp's drug store.

LORD KITCHENER'S FATHER.
(New York Post.)

Lord Kitchener's father, who was rather a Spartan father, was also a soldier; but in Ireland he turned his attention to breeding pigs as a source of income. Kitchener and his brother had to drive the pigs to market. They were sent off without breakfast and had to do without that meal on their return if their pigs remain unsold.

IN GOD'S COUNTRY

Where a Bit of Real Nature
Helps to Drive the
Ghosts Away.

PEOPLE ARE SINCERE.

Some Comparisons Between
the East and the West
By Mr. White.

William Allen White, the famous Kansas editor and novelist, compares his native heath—Emporia—with New York City in the January number of The American Magazine. He tells how funerals and weddings are conducted in both places. He talks about the New York rich and the "cut glass" circles in Emporia. He says that New York is "the epitome of place on the continent," and that "there are no nine o'clock jobs in Emporia." The article reveals Mr. White's wonderful powers of observation and whimsical expression better than any piece of writing he has ever done. As is his custom, Mr. White mingles sound sense with his wit. He concludes:

"We are all fairly close to the throne in Kansas—and in the West generally. The high priests of politics do not impress us. Two United States senators were in Emporia last fall, and both went wagging across the town to the depot carrying their own valises. We refuse to get out the Second Regiment band for anything less than a cabinet officer. We are gentlemen unafraid and a few years ago, when a vice-president came through town, making speeches at the end of a railroad train, he pumped in vain for applause by mentioning two of the town's dignitaries. He couldn't fool us; we knew them both. The town gave one a beautiful funeral, and would be happy to do the same service for the other at any time reasonably soon. For, although we live among elm trees, on wide, velvet lawns, in paved streets, and although we have three free public libraries in town and although we have one four-story skyscraper, the gentlemen who fifty years ago debated the slavery question through the brush of eastern Kansas, with Colt's Ready Reckoner as their parliamentary guide, are still able to bring in a considerable minority report. And while murder is regarded as such bad form that there has been no crime of violence in the town for over half a decade, a hotly contested primary in the Fourth ward furnishes all the sportive excitement required by any full-blooded able-bodied man whose appetite for fun has not been surfeited by a plethora of homicide. For the first primary or two a president of the United States living in Emporia might have his way in a Fourth ward primary, but at the third, if he got behind the wrong candidate for sheriff, the president would afford Way and Cagney and Clark and Peach and McCoy and the Haynes boys more joy than to bounce a president in a political blanket at some primary, when his heart was set on banding the delegation to the convention—if they suspected he was merely playing the game.

"But probably this is only the spirit of '76; it is the American spirit. That spirit of independence—that intense individualism—is the bond that binds this American nation together; it runs through the townships, the counties, the states, and is dominant in the nation. It is in New York, just as it is in Emporia. And it is tempered in all men through all the nation by that kindness that comes to men who have known the world in the rough at first hand, the real gentility that is bred in those who by the sweat of their brows eat their bread, and know how hard a thing life is when one faces it.

THE ORIGINAL
LAXATIVE COUGH SYRUP

Best for
Croup, Whooping
Cough, Etc.

**BEE'S
LAXATIVE**

CONTAINING
HONEY AND TAR

At each syrup containing opium amounts to the bowels. Bee's Laxative Honey and Tar moves the bowels and contains no opiates.

VORTKAMP'S DRUG STORE.

alone. Hence our instructions for mutual help in the cities—our great benevolent societies, distributing God's mercy upon the poor; hence in the country, in Snoporia, the social sympathy, the touch of nature always found among neighbors of every class and clique that makes us wondrous kind."

CHRISTMAS IN MANY LANDS.

Continued from page 5.

to this, needy little island. It would be the means of making 10,000 beings supremely happy. It would give them the roads and the schoolteachers and the doctors they sadly need. Just think of it! That paltry sum—not a drop in the treasury bucket—is more than all the possessions of the natives put together would amount to.

The Christmas holiday is an old institution in Alaska. At the Russian fur-trading posts and at the seat of government it was always the occasion of a great deal of coarse indulgence and drinking and the interchange of presents between the white men and the Indians.

The miner is prone to make the most of any opportunity for relaxation from the routine of his arduous and solitary life, and whether it be spent in camp or city, Christmas with our Alaskan citizens is bound to be a hilarious holiday. The good time is extended to all—Eskimo, Indian and Aleut—and even the dogs. Many of the natives are Christians, but they need no religious incentive to participate in the white man's feast. The Chinese, of whom there are several thousand in the territory, celebrate Christmas, but make a sort of joss festival of it. In many spots of the sparsely settled territory two or three men, far from civilization and perhaps miles from a human dwelling, will make shift to keep Christmas with what cheer they may, and in many cases have staid for months the accessories for the celebrations.

But for the most part the scattered pioneers will make their several ways to the nearest forts and settlements often making a long and difficult journey for the sake of spending the Christmas week in appropriate style. The miner is notoriously fond of dancing—precisely why none can say—and will frequently go 50 miles over the roughest trail and in the most severe weather to "shake a foot" at some rude gathering, where one man only in ten can be furnished with a female partner.

About Digestion.
It is not the quantity of food taken but the amount digested and assimilated that gives strength and vitality to the system. Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets invigorate the stomach and liver and enable them to perform their functions. The result is a relish for your food, increased strength and weight, greater endurance and a clear head. Prince, 25. Samples free. For sale by all druggists.

WASHERWOMAN.

Hang out the washing, mother dear,
And pin it on the line.
O'er Willie's sock that were so soiled
Ate now all sweet and fine.

My heart leaps up when I behold
This large, fair sheet of white,
In length six feet, and five in width—
It gives me pure delight.

Why, ma, how red your knuckles look
From scrubbing father's shirt!
Cold cream you must apply at once,
To save your hands from hurt.

Let no rude breeze disturb this quilt,
Nor fowl upon it swoop;
For once it covered Sammy's toes
Before he died of croup.

—Lippincott's Magazine.

Following the Flag.
When our soldiers went to Cuba and the Philippines, health was the most important consideration. Willis T. Moran, retired commissary sergeant U. S. A., of Rural Route 1, Concord, N. H., says: "I was two years in Cuba and two years in the Philippines, and being subject to colds, I took Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, which kept me in perfect health. And now in New Hampshire, we find it the best medicine in the world for coughs, colds, bronchitis and all lung diseases. Guaranteed at H. F. Vorkamp, druggist.

Price 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free. Delicious Christmas Candy can be found at the Greek Candy Mfg. 50 and 90.

LIMA BUSINESS DIRECTORY

CLASSIFIED ALPHABETICALLY.

ABSORPTION TREATMENT.
Novita Remedies. The only advanced method of reaching all nervous and blood troubles. White for information. Novita Co., 523 west Spring street. New phone 753.

ARTISTIC.
Photographic Portraits.
There is a reason why they go to the Sherrick Studio for portraits. Positioning and technique unexcelled. Residence Studio, 608 W. Spring St.

ATTORNEY AND SURETY BONDS.
For Surety Bonds, come and see me. Money to Loan on Farm property. J. G. HERSH, attorney, Room 3, 56½ Public Square.

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.
EMMIT E. EVERETT.
Rooms 225-6-7-8, Holland Block. New Phone 477M.

BAGGAGE AND EXPRESS.
I stand on the N. E. corner of Main and High Sts. Will give prompt attention to transfer, baggage or light moving. Phone. G. M. Snider, 814 East High St.

BAGGAGE AND EXPRESS.
Look for the new outfit on W. Market and Public Square. Prompt transfer for baggage, trunks and household goods. J. W. Fullerton, 210 W. Elm street. Old Phone 223L.

ATTENTION FARMERS
and everyone, when in Lima try the Atlas Restaurant for a good dinner; 10 cents and up. All meats served are home-dressed. Don't forget the place, 126 east High street, in Gazette block, east room.

CIGAR MANUFACTURERS.
L. MEDINA.
Queen of all Cigars.
Vandenbroek Cigar Co.

COAL AND LUMBER.
Excelsior and Lumber Co., Grand Ave. and Penna. R. R. All kinds of Hardwood Lumber and good dry wood. We buy all kinds of Timber. Old phone 1025. New 1010.

CONSUMERS' FUEL, BUILDING
And Supply Co., Vine and C. E. & D. Hard and Soft Coal. Kitchen and Furnace wood. Lime, Sand, Plaster, Sewer Pipe, Cement, etc. Both phones J. W. Shanahan, Mgr.

COAL YARD.
If you will give me your order for coal I will guarantee the best quality and full weight. Prompt delivery. Call Phone. A. F. RINEHART, 414 N. Main St.

CUSTOM TAILOR.
Don't be a "Ready-made" man. We can prove that "Tailor-made" costs no more. See our samples. Heringhaus and Kuhn, 124 west High St.

DENTIST.
DR. S. A. LONG.
OFFICE HOURS 9:30 A. M. TO 8:30 P. M. NEW PHONE 1400R, LIMA, OHIO. CAMILL BLOCK, OVER PENNY & PENNY.

DRY GOODS AND NOTIONS.
Wholesale and retail store handling hats, muslin underwear, wrappers, linens and shirt waist patterns. Silk skirts, walking skirts and suits. W. D. Maleley, 125 E. Wayne

MISSISS MEEHAN.
Dressmakers and Corsetiers,
229-30 Holland Block,
New Phone 973A

DR. L. HUDSON.
Reliable optician. Established in 1900. Holmes block, Lima, O. Sign of the Flashing Eye. Both phones

CHAS. E. ECKERT AND SON,
220 S. MAIN STREET.
Invalid chair for rent, for house or street use. Very best chairs and tables for rent for parties. Best and quickest ambulance service. Telephone 220.

GENERAL INSURANCE.
Kemper & Co., Room 1 Wise Building. Fire, life and accident insurance. Liberal policies in reliable companies. See us before placing your insurance.

UPHOLDING THE LAW.
Justice Done in Due Form in Mississippi Incident.
(Louisville Post.)

The press has to record so many instances of mob violence that it is well to call attention to occasions wherein law prevails and justice is done under due forms. Recently in Mississippi a negro resisting arrest for a murder killed one officer and wounded five other people under circumstances well calculated to arouse the populace to fury. Nevertheless, the officers of the law were enabled to lodge the murderer in jail and give him full protection from mob violence, and he will be punished after a fair trial and not in response to the demands of an angry mob.

On every occasion when the law is allowed to take its course, when it is allowed to restrain the natural indignation at grave crimes, something is done for the maintenance of the government and something contributed to the solution of every social problem.

Two days treatment free. Ring's Dyspepsia Tablets for impaired digestion, impaired breath, perfect assimilation of food, increased appetite. Do not fail to avail yourself of the above offer. Sold by Vorkamp's drug store.

GENERAL REPAIR SHOP.
L. W. Mowery has removed to 438 S. Main St. See us for water well pumps and pump repairing; saw filing; light repair work of all kinds. Old phone 414.

GROCERIES AND MEATS.
Call on us for prompt delivery and full weight of anything you want. Special prices on large orders. Lima Grocery Co., 302 S. Main St. Phone.

HARDWARE AND PAINTS.
Headquarters
Gas and Coal Heaters.
Gilmore Hardware Co., 688 S. Main.

HOME RESTAURANT.
Special Sunday Dinner 25 cents, including chicken and ice cream. Meal tickets, 21 meal, \$3.25, 6 meals \$3.00. Single meals 20c. Mrs. E. Stephens, prop., 142 S. Main.

LANDDOWN'S STUDIO.
We make a specialty of baby pictures. Proofs shown and good results guaranteed. Postal card and stamp pictures. Call and see me. C. K. Landdown, 56½ Public Square.

LIMA HOME JELLY CO
have moved to 128 east High street. Call and inspect their stock of Jellies and Canned goods.

LIMA STEAM LAUNDRY.
111 West Wayne Street. We do not year your clothes out. Modern machinery combined with expert workmanship is a guarantee of satisfaction. Old Phone 199.

See our bargains in Iron Pumps, only \$1.50, with brass cyl. Get one while you can. Lima Implement Co.

LONES' WALL PAPER STORE.
124 E. Market St. Old Phone 638. We guarantee all of our work. Our prices will satisfy you. Room mouldings and Picture Framing.

McCOMB'S BAKERY.
McComb's home made bread, not genuine unless "Mc" stamped on every loaf. Cakes and cookies fresh every day. 230 S. Main St.

MONUMENTS.
This space reserved for
Westerly Granite Co.,
315 E. Market St.
Granite Monuments.

MUSIC STUDIO.
Mae Agnes O'Connor,
Piano — Studio
418 Opera House Block.

OHIO LOAN CO.
Money loaned on Chattels. Lowest rates and quick service. See us before going elsewhere. 12 Harper Block. Both phones.

PIANOS.
Byron S. Fogle, 227 N. West St.
HIGH GRADE PIANOS
ONE PRICE.
Cash or easy payments. Both phones

PICTURE FRAMES—WALL PAPER.
J. F. Mahoney.
4 doors north of Court house. Picture Frames made to order. Re-aligning of Mirrors a specialty. Latest designs in wall paper.

POPULAR PRICED TAILOR.
Fine line of fall and winter woollens on hand. Domestic and Imported. Your inspection is anxiously awaited. F. J. Cunningham, 327 north Main St.

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER.
Edna Francis, 322 Holland Block Commercial and Legal Typewriting. Terms reasonable. Office New phone 789. Residence 533.

REAL ESTATE—MERCHANDISE.
J. E. DeVoe, 22 Holmes Block. In proved farm and city property. Will handle everything and undertake any reasonable proposition. New Phone. Office 97C; Res 966.

REAL ESTATE.
Robert E. Davis.
1-23 Deisel Block.
Office phone, New 64.
Residence phone, New 181.

WILL H. ROBERTS.
Representing Eleven Standard Fire Insurance companies. Not a weak one in the bunch. Try me. 306 Opera House block. Both Phones.

REAL ESTATE—INSURANCE.
Dotson & DeLong, 221 Holland block. We make a specialty of Farm and City Property. Real Estate Loans negotiated. New phone 580C. Old phone 309.

REAL ESTATE LOANS.
At 4½ to 5 per cent. From one to 10 years, in sums of \$500 and upwards on Farms or City Property. Lima Mortgage Loan Co., L. H. Rogers 415-417 Opera House block.

REAL ESTATE AND PENSION AGT.
Property, houses, farm lands and vacant lots for sale, rent or exchange. Pension claims collected. Notary Public. D. McKerran, 202½ N. Main street.

FOR SALE—80 acre farm; good stock and grain farm; located in a fine neighborhood. See W. T. McHenry, "The Real Estate Man," room 20 Metropolitan block.

ROOFING AND SPOUTING.
E. W. DAY, 120 south Central Ave. Roofing, Spouting and General Repair work. Estimates given on all kinds of repair work. New Phone 1018A.

STORAGE WAREHOUSE.
G. E. Dunn & Co., 223 south Main street. The largest and best equipped storage warehouse in the city. Furniture and Pianos carefully moved. Both Phones.

NORTH SIDE COAL YARDS.
Keystone coal 1 ton \$4; half ton \$2. Keystone Nut coal 1 ton \$3.75, 400 lbs \$3.00. J. E. Jackman & Sons, 320 N. Central avenue. Bell phone 850. Lima phone 1111R.

SMALLWOOD'S CAFE.
A high class place catering to the best people. Only the best qualities of liquor are served here. All the leading brands of cigars. J. W. Smallwood, 134 N. Main St.

SPECIALISTS.
Dr. T. B. Payton & Co.
Specialists in all chronic, nervous, blood, skin, pelvic and private diseases. Metropolitan block, Lima, O.

S. K. KRAUSS,
The Real Estate Agent,
has properties for sale in all parts of the city. 232½ north Main street Lima, O.

SWEENEY MIRROR CO.
We are framing pictures cheaper at the Sweeney Mirror and Framing Co., 234 S. Main St., than you have heard of in Lima for many years. Come and see. Old Phone 1160.

TAILORS.
Get your clothes made to order. Pay for them weekly, \$1 a week. Style, Fit and Workmanship guaranteed. Lima Tailoring Co., 122 N. Elm street.

TONY'S RESTAURANT.
Regular meals at regular hours. Good cold lunch all day and lunch counter always open. Bar in connection. Look for the place. S. W. Cor. Public Square, Anton Miller, Prop.

TRUCK AND STORAGE.
O. F. Rasmor Co., 123 E. Spring St. Best storage in the city. Light and heavy hauling. Transit Business a specialty. Both phones.

TURKISH BATH.
And Massage Parlors for Ladies and Gentlemen. A guarantee to cure rheumatism, stomach, liver, kidney and bowel troubles. Eime Mackin, Hotel Norval. New phone 790M.

WHITE CAFE.
The best Cafe and Restaurant in Lima. First class food at reasonable prices. Bar in connection. Rochester Ale on draught. Open day and night. Corwin & Wilson, 62 Public Sq.

MONEY TO LOAN.
We have a large sum of money to loan on city property and improved farm lands at the VERY LOWEST RATE OF INTEREST, with the privilege of paying part or all at any interest paying day. Persons wishing CHEAP MONEY and on SHORT NOTICE will find it to their interest to call.
C. H. FOLBOM,
Real Estate and Loan Broker, Rooms 7 and 8, Holmes Block.

JOHN M. BOOSE,
Real Estate and General Insurance Agency, 200-201 Black Block.
City property, vacant lots, business lots and mercantile propositions for sale. Loans to rent. Rent collected and estates managed. Notary public. Fire, plate glass, theft and accident, steam boiler and employees liability insurance.
YOUR BUSINESS SOLICITED.

MERCHANTS.
Get the Miracle Furnace to keep you warm this cold weather. Furnace \$18 installed. Gas bill \$3.00 month. AT
T. B. JOHNS,
217 S. MAIN.

NEW ORPHIUM FAMILY THEATRE

Market street, opposite interurban station. Refined Vaudeville, week of Monday, Dec. 24th.

2---Matinees---2

Christmas Day at 2:00 and 3:15.

THE FAMOUS HILL FAMILY
SHORT AND SHORTY.
JAMES & CECILIA WELCH.
KORLEIL, BEACH, TURNER
& CO., COMEDY SKETCH.

ARTHUR BROWNING.
HELEN KELLER—Soprano.
ORPHIUMSCOPE—1000 Feet

Matinee daily at 2:00. 10 cents. Two performances each evening, 7:30 and 9:00. 10c and 20c. Boxes 25c. Two special performances each Sunday evening at 7:30 and 9 o'clock for the benefit of charitable institutions of Lima.

This is the package that brings to your table the best and freshest of all Biscuit and Crackers.

This is the trade mark of identification which appears in red and white on each end of the package.

This is the name of the Company that stands behind both the trade mark and the package—a name synonymous with all that's best in baking.

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

OYSTERETTES—A different kind of an oyster cracker, with an appetizing flavor—serve with oysters, soup and salad.

SOCIAL TEA BISCUIT—A light, crisp little biscuit, baked to an appetizing brown and slightly flavored with vanilla.

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Faurot Opera House

One Night Only.
THURSDAY, DEC. 27TH.
Broadhurst and Currie present

"TEXAS"

A romance of the Southern plains by J. Maudlin Feigl. Strong in emotion, beautiful in sentiment. A tremendous New York success. Company of twenty-five selected players. (Load of Secrecy.)
Prices—25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00.
Seat sale Wednesday, 9 a. m.

H. J. BOURK & CO.
Commission brokers, room 307 Masonic building. Stocks, bonds, cotton, grain and provisions bought and sold for cash or on reasonable margins. Correspondents

THE O'DELL STOCK & GRAIN CO.,
Cincinnati, Ohio.
New Phone 119. Old phone 618. 12-24-1m

MONEY TO LOAN.
We have a large sum of money to loan on city property and improved farm lands at the VERY LOWEST RATE OF INTEREST, with the privilege of paying part or all at any interest paying day. Persons wishing CHEAP MONEY and on SHORT NOTICE will find it to their interest to call.
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YOUR BUSINESS SOLICITED.

MERCHANTS.
Get the Miracle Furnace to keep you warm this cold weather. Furnace \$18 installed. Gas bill \$3.00 month. AT
T. B. JOHNS,
217 S. MAIN.

I AM RELATIONSHIP

Between Americans as Seen
in New York by William
Allen White.

DDEST FACT OF ALL

Not the Stuffy Rich in
Gotham But the Mis-
erably Poor.

William Allen White, the famous
editor and novelist, writes
New York City and Emporia (his
town) in the January number
of American Magazine. Follow-
ing is Mr. White's account of the
best thing he sees in New York:
"Country-dwelling American men
most of the women are instinc-
tively democratic. And being dem-
ocratic, the cities sadden us country-
men. For the city—and New York
is the city of urban America—fosters
much of the sham relation be-
tween men that one finds where class
are set. The eternal presence
of serving class, whose manners
some day petrify into servility,
of the discovery that the man
brings the food, or sweeps the
floor, or drives the cab, considers
some conversation with him
his patrons as a sign of low
living, the presence of the man
fawns for a quarter, all these
to the countryman in New York
are to rush home and organize a
Bull Lodge of Ancient and
Mistake Anarchists!"

It is not the extravagances of the
city but the limber knees of too
many of the poor, that disgust the
countryman in New York. The
best thing in that great city to
who comes from the frank, open,
some, clean, happy faces of the
country is not the painted lady's face
with its glassy eyes, not the over-
dressed figures of the lazy, re-
bellious hotel-dwelling women, who
to more exercise than stuffed
to the besotted faces of the
about the barrel houses—
but a merciful God knows they
are enough; but sadder than they
are the loathsome wooden faces of
men who stand decked out like
monks in purple and red, and
what-not of modish silliness,
for a price, surrender them-
selves to be made part of the land-
scape for the lowest form of humanity
in Emporia. He was the town
ard, and once they find him
eating his wife; drink made
louder and a brute. But some-
one felt down in Mickie there
the soul of a man; some way one
that he would not do certain
for money; some way one al-
understood that Mickie could
look into depths of personal de-
bellow him, and tell who
emptied him there, to go to hell!
On the other hand, some way
in the just a flunker, and he
to have given up the right to
personal insult when he as-
sumes the miserable part. And for a
to commercialize his American
life seems a heart-breaking
ly."

FIELD OF THOUGHT.
(Indignantly)—"I don't think
ve us girls credit for thinking
the way than dress."
(Savagely)—"O, you wrong me.
e you credit for thinking of more
resses."
—Of what else?
—Bonnets."—Pittsburg Bulletin.

women who have the big dif-
prepare are more thankful on
after it is all over.

Hair Health

HAIR-HEALTH
TRADE MARK

EVER FAILS to RE-
VE DANDRUFF and
L the GERM.

ical was for ten years covered
dandruff. Have used Hair Health
ten days and have no dandruff on
out of my scalp. Hair is thicker,
much healthier looking."—P. H.
S. Hendricks, Jr., Brooklyn, N. Y.

FREE cake of HAR-
FINA SOAP
each bottle and
ad. for 50c. at the
following druggists:
Wm. M. Melville.

THE OCEAN LINER.

Safety Devices That Are Operated
From the Bridge.

It is in its safety devices and the
provision made to meet every possible
accident that the ocean liner is per-
haps most remarkable. All the machinery
which may be set in motion in case of
danger is centered on the bridge, and
so perfectly has it been arranged that
the entire vessel could be controlled
if the necessity should arise by means
of a series of levers and push buttons.
About the walls of the wheelhouse are
arranged controls looking indicators,
much the same as one sees behind the
deck of a great hotel. About them are
hung a surprising variety of baromet-
ters, thermometers, thermostats, wind
and rain gauges, and other less familiar
looking instruments. There are rows
upon rows of buttons and levers on
every hand, all highly polished and in
the most perfect working order. The
danger of fire at sea, for instance, is
anticipated by a thermostat connected
with the frame filled with little squares
like the hotel indicator. There are
thermometers in every part of the ship
electrically connected with this box
which are constantly on guard. If a
fire should start in any part of the
great ship the temperature would of
course rise, and the fact would instan-
tly be announced in the wheelhouse by
the ringing of a bell, while a red light
would dash at the same time to one of
the squares of the indicator. The man
at the wheel could tell at a glance the
exact point of danger.—Francis Arnold
Collins in St. Nicholas.

POTATOES IN FRANCE.

Parmentier's Wily Plan to Kill the
Prejudice Against Them.

The way in which Parmentier cre-
ated a demand for potatoes in France
would have done credit to the wildest
of wily tradesmen. Nothing would at
first induce the simple minded peas-
ants to cultivate the popular tuber.
They would not listen to lectures on
its virtues nor accept seed potatoes
free of cost for planting.

Parmentier therefore decided to get
the better of their prejudice by artifice
and with this object in view he
land as he could round Paris and plant-
ed it with potatoes. Just before the
ripening of the crop he posted watch-
men round the fields and issued notices
that all persons stealing potatoes
would be severely punished. The crop
being intended for the tables of the
king and nobles.

Such delicacies, continued the notice,
were too good for ignorant peasants,
who would touch them at their peril.
Of course watch was kept during the
day, and at night the fields were
robbed right and left by the peasants,
who were curious to taste the strange
vegetable and jealous that it should be
reserved for their betters.

As soon as they had tasted the suc-
culent tubers the pillers were only
too anxious to plant as many as they
could possibly purchase. The wily Par-
mentier's scheme thus succeeding be-
yond the most extravagant anticipa-
tions.

The Chinese Lily.

To raise the Chinese sacred lily in
water remove the brown dirt skin
and all the hard callous at the base of
the bulbs. Do not separate the bulbs,
but take a sharp knife and score the
main bulb as though to quarter it, but
do not cut more than a quarter of
an inch deep. Cut the offshoot also.
This wastes the bulb, but develops the
foliage growth. Arrange the bulbs in
a glass bowl, steadying them with
pebbles, bits of marble and shells; also
put in broken charcoal to keep the wa-
ter sweet. The water may be changed
once or twice before they bloom. Place
in a dark cupboard or closet for ten
days until the roots are well started.

A President's Pipe.

General Jackson was a poor eater,
and well for him that he was, or he
would have often gone hungry on the
days when large crowds came to the
White House for a free lunch. It is
related on one occasion the poor man
was moved to thank the Almighty that
after the crowd had gone there was a
raw piece of steak in the ice chest off
which he could make a dinner. There
seems to be absolutely no foundation
for the stories of Jackson being a hard
drinker, for his physical condition for-
bids all excesses. He liked his toddy
in company with his corn-cob pipe, but
he was no lover of all kinds of intox-
icants.—Home Magazine.

A King's Logie.

George IV. of England prided him-
self on lifting his hat to every one who
saluted him in public, but once it was
observed that he bowed to every one
on the street till he came to a man
who swept a crossing, whom he passed
without notice. He explained the mat-
ter afterward, when points of etiquette
were under discussion, by saying, "To
salute a beggar without giving him
something would be a mockery, and to
stop for the purpose of bestowing six-
pence would wear the semblance of
ostentation in a prince."

The View of Experience.

"What I want," said the constituent,
"is a nice, easy position."
"My friend," answered Senator Sor-
ghum, "give up that idea. When an
easy position is discovered so many
people are after it that a man has to
fight ten hours a day to hold on to it."
—Washington Star.

First Thing in Order.

Teacher—Johnny, if I gave you 5
cents and your brother 10 cents, what
would that make? Johnny—Trouble.
—Denver News.

None can Injure him who does not

Injure himself.—St. Chrysostom.

Here is one thing you can always
depend on: When the manager of a
show puts up his picture with the
other advertising, the show is hum.

The O'Donohue

(Continued.)
From the time that Dermot, one of
the early kings of Ireland, invited the
English to come and assist him in his
struggles with his Irish foes, thus giv-
ing the Britons a foothold in Ireland,
the Irish people were in a constant
state of rebellion. One rising after an-
other took place, only to be suppressed
in the end, when the leader or leaders
were, if apprehended, executed. The
counties into which Ireland is divided
were each in those days ruled by its
sovereign, whose name was preceded
by the letter "O." From these spring
the O'Neills, the O'Grady's, the O'Con-
nells and others.

It was during the reign of the pro-
tector, Oliver Cromwell, that Thomas
O'Donohue, a young patriot, wooed
and won Aileen Mavourneen, one of
those Irish girls celebrated for their
fair complexions, their blue eyes and
their musical voices. O'Donohue's fa-
ther, a ruler, had been beheaded dur-
ing the reign of Charles I. At the time
of his father's death Thomas was
but seven years old. He then vowed
that when he grew to manhood he
would devote his life to driving out
the English. So revered was the name
of the father that when the son came
of age and succeeded to his great her-
editary estates his people, who were griev-
ously oppressed, looked to him to do
something for them.

The nuptials between Thomas O'Don-
ohue and Aileen Mavourneen had
scarcely been celebrated before the
young husband, joining forces with a
neighboring ruler, headed a rebellion
against the English. At first he was
successful, but owing to the treachery
of his colleague, who made peace with
the common enemy and turned against
him, O'Donohue was defeated. Fleeing
with a few followers, he lived a
wretched life, hiding in bog or forest,
and was at last captured in a starving
condition.

He was tried and sentenced to be
beheaded. At first his young wife
seemed about to break down under the
tragedy to be enacted, but soon rallied
and with remarkable concentration of
a suddenly developed energy laid plans
for her husband's rescue. She thought
out a method of getting him out of his
jail and induced some of his faithful
adherents to have a ship ready on the
coast to take him to France in case her
ruse was successful.

She sought permission of the con-
queror to spend a short time with the
condemned man in his cell on the night
preceding his execution. Captivated by
her youth, her beauty and her tears,
he consented. On the evening in ques-
tion she appeared at the prison door
attended by her sister Kathleen. The
two women entered O'Donohue's cell
and were left alone with him. They
remained half an hour. When they
emerged Kathleen almost cried, her
sister, who appeared to be convulsed
with grief, her face resting on Kath-
leen's shoulder. The jailers stood about
plying the young wife who had bid
farewell to her husband, leaving him to
the dread ordeal of the morning. The
two women entered a "chair" and
were carried away.

Coming to a wond, the door of the
chair flew open, and a man, throwing
off woman's apparel, sprang out. An-
other stepped from the wood leading a
horse, which O'Donohue—for it was he—
mounted and, with a wave of his
hand to those he left, dashed away into
the forest.

At the usual hour for visiting the
prisoner to see that all was well for
the night the keeper went to his cell.
He found O'Donohue kneeling by his
cot, his face buried in it. Touched by
the sight, as well as the sad visit that
had so lately occurred, the jailer asked
in a kindly tone:

"Is there anything I can do for your
comfort?"

O'Donohue did not reply. Then the
jailer was struck with the diminutive
size of the prisoner.

"Speak, man," he said sharply. "Is
there anything I can do for you?"

"Nothing," came the reply in a voice
which was manifestly disguised and
which, notwithstanding an effort to
make it sound like a man's, was evi-
dently a woman's.

Like a flash the jailer unlocked the
cell, entered and, seizing the prisoner,
pulled him up and looked into his face.
He saw Aileen O'Donohue. He started
to leave the cell to give the alarm
when Aileen attempted with her deli-
cate hands to hold him, but he broke
away, and soon horsemen were dash-
ing in every direction to recapture the
escaped prisoner.

The difficulty in the way of the pris-
oner coming out of jail by personat-
ing his wife had been that he was
much taller than she. To reduce his
height he sank upon Kathleen in order
that by drawing up his knees under
his skirts his real height might not
appear, and he buried his face upon
her shoulder that his features might
not be seen.

O'Donohue, who knew every road,
forest and bog in Ireland and who had
been provided with the best horse that
could be found, took a course that en-
abled him to baffle his pursuers and,
reaching the coast, embarked for
France, where he arrived in due time.
Cromwell, dreading lest he should re-
turn to Ireland later on and inaugurate
another rebellion, sent Aileen to him
with an offer of a pardon and restora-
tion of his estates provided he would
swear allegiance to the English sov-
ereign. O'Donohue accepted the con-
ditions and, returning to Ireland, lived
happily with the wife who had saved
his life.

MARTHA E. DUGAN.

THE GOLDEN FLEECE.

Most Highly Prized of the Sacrificing
Orders of Chivalry.

Of all the orders of chivalric chival-
ry which have survived the shock of
successive revolutions on the continent
of Europe since the great catastrophe of
1789 that of the Golden Fleece is per-
haps the most distinguished and the
most highly coveted by personages of
royal birth or of illustrious patrician
rank.

The badge of the order is a figure of
a sheep in enhanced gold, suspended
from a heavy chain of gold. The full
robes consist of a long mantle of crim-
son velvet cut in the fashion of a sac-
erotal cope, richly embroidered at
the borders with emblematic devices of
stars, half moons and fleeces of gold
and lined with white satin, over a
doublet and hose of crimson damask.

The full robes also comprise a "chap-
eron," or hood, with a long, flowing
streamer of black satin, but this head-
gear has in modern times been gener-
ally dispensed with.

Originally the robes of the order,
which was founded in 1429 by Philip
the Good, duke of Burgundy, were of
crimson cloth lined with white lamb's
wool, and this circumstance has some-
what strengthened the theory that the
Golden Fleece was instituted by Philip
the Good in grateful recognition of the
immense treasures which the Duke of
Burgundy had acquired from the wool
of the flocks reared on his vast estates
in Flanders. Be it as it may, the wool-
en costume was changed in 1473 at a
chapter held in Valenciennes for the
more costly materials of velvet, taffeta,
damask and golden embroidery.—Lon-
don Telegraph.

FALSE MIRRORS.

Many Varieties Are Made For Special
Business Purposes.

"It is not enough to make true mir-
rors," the dealer said. "If that were
all, ours would be indeed a simple busi-
ness."

"Dressmakers and milliners require
mirrors of all sorts. They need, for ex-
ample, a mirror that makes one look
taller and thinner. When they dress
a fat, short patron in one of their new
hats or suits they lend her to this mir-
ror, and she is so surprised and pleased
with the change for the better in her
looks that straight off she buys."

"For masquerades I make a mirror that,
like a retouched photograph, hides
blemishes, wrinkles, scars. The mas-
querade takes the wrinkled face of some
rich old woman, steams it, thumps it,
pinches it and smacks it for an hour
and then holds up to it the mirror that
gives a blurred, bluish, hazy reflec-
tion. The woman thinks her wrinkles
are gone and is happy till she gets
home to her own true mirror."

"Altogether I make some twenty va-
rieties of false mirrors. Salesmen and
saleswomen in millinery and dressmak-
ing establishments can double and
quadruple their business if they are
quick and deft in their selection of the
mirror that flatters each patron best."
—Philadelphia Bulletin.

Housekeeping in Japan.

I never could regard housecleaning
seriously in Japan, where the walls
can be put aside by one hand, where
there is no particular furniture to wor-
ry one and where even the matting can
be laid and lifted without tacks or
nails. But the Japanese housekeepers
of my acquaintance rather resented my
light attitude, assuring me, quite after
the manner of housekeepers all over
the world, that it is all very hard and
requires much work—oh, very much
work indeed. In order to justify my-
self to one housekeeper I drew a com-
parison of her own difficulties and
those of an American woman, but the
American picture seemed to her so ter-
rible and she became so deeply sym-
pathetic that I had to stop short to
save her feelings.—Housekeeper.

First Man Dressmaker.

One day in 1730 a beautiful carriage
appeared on the boulevard of Paris
with an escutcheon in the shape of a
pair of corsets and an open pair of
scissors painted on the panel of each
door. This was the coat of arms of
Rhomberg, the first man who made a
name as a woman's dressmaker.
Rhomberg, who was the son of a Ba-
varian peasant from the neighborhood
of Munich, owed his rapid success to
his genius for concealing and remedy-
ing defects of figure. He left an an-
nual income of 50,000 francs to his
heirs.

Byron and His Title.

Professor Masson in the first pub-
lished records of the ancient gram-
mar school of Aberdeen recounts this
school legend about the poet Byron: "It
was said that on his coming to school
the first morning after his accession to
the peerage was known and on the
calling out of his name in the catalogue
no longer as 'Georgi Gordon Lyon,' but
as 'Georgi Baro de Byron,' he did not
reply with the usual and expected 'ad-
sum,' but, feeling the gaze of all his
schoolfellows, burst into tears and ran
out."

Result of Laziness.

"When Mark Twain was a boy at
school in Hannibal," said a veteran
Missourian, "the schoolmaster once set
the class to writing a composition on
"The Result of Laziness."
"Young Clemens at the end of half
an hour handed in as his composition
a blank slate."

Her Valuation.

"Elizabeth, has that man any expec-
tations?"
"Fine, mamma."
"What do they consist of?"
"Me."

That which is seen at a distance is
most respected.—Tacitus.

The cold facts are that when your
age is guessed several years younger
than it really is, some one is trying
to be agreeable to you.

What Do They Cure?

The above question is often asked con-
cerning Dr. Pierce's two leading medi-
cines, "Golden Medical Discovery" and
"Favorite Prescription."

The answer is that "Golden Medical
Discovery" is a most potent alternative of
blood-purifier, and a powerful invigorator
and acts especially favorably in a curative
way upon all the mucous lining sur-
faces, as of the nasal passages, throat,
bronchial tubes, stomach, bowels and
bladder, causing a large per cent. of catar-
rhal cases whether the disease affects the
nasal passages, the throat, larynx, bron-
chia, stomach or intestines, dyspepsia,
bowels (see Enlarged Prostate Gland),
uterus or other pelvic organs. Even in
the chronic or obstinate stages of the
disease it is often successful in effect-
ing a cure.

The "Favorite Prescription" is a safe
and powerful remedy for all diseases of
the urinary tract, of the prostate gland,
and of the bladder. It is a powerful re-
solving agent, acting upon the inflamed
tissue and nerve. For weak worn-
out, over-worked women—no matter what
has caused the breakdown, "Favorite
Prescription" will be found most effective
in building up the strength, regulating
the womanly functions, subduing pain
and bringing about a healthy, vigorous
condition of the whole system.

A book of particulars wraps each bottle
giving the formulae of both medicines and
quoting what scores of eminent medi-
cal authors, whose works are consulted
by physicians of all the schools of practice
as guides in prescribing, say of each in-
gredient entering into these medicines.
The words of praise bestowed on the
general ingredients entering into "Doctor
Pierce's medicines" by such writers should
have more weight than any amount of
non-professional testimonials, because
such men are writing for the guidance of
their medical brethren and know whereof
they speak.

Both medicines are non-alcoholic, non-
secret, and contain no harmful habit-
forming drugs, being composed of glyceric
extracts of the roots of native American
medicinal forest plants. They are both
sold by dealers in medicine. You can't
afford to accept as a substitute for one of
these medicines of known composition,
any secret nostrum.
Dr. Pierce's Pellets, small, sugar-coated,
easy to take as candy, regulate and in-
vigorates stomach, liver and bowels.

THE STAGE.

A novel feature in "The Mayor of
Tokio" is the beautiful chrysanthemum
ballet. This group of feminine
beauty is composed of some of the
most sprightly, bewitching and shape-
ly dancers now touring America. The
costuming is said to be simply gorge-
ous, and every evolution of the chrys-
anthemum from its birth to its matur-
ity is portrayed in music, song, dance
and evolution. The music is snappy
and bright. The dancing is a novelty
in its way and surprisingly unique.
Hundreds of the pride flower of the
Japanese nation are used at every per-
formance. The ballet working under
the electric lights presents an intense-
ly hypnotic scintillating, radiating
scene. When this ballet was first in-
troduced to Broadway it was received
nightly with hilarious applause. "The
Mayor of Tokio" appears at the Fau-
rot opera house this afternoon and
evening.

Fight Pictures Are Coming.

Within the next few days the people
of Lima may pass judgment upon the
merits of the Gans-Nelson prize fight
at Goldfield, Nev., on September 3rd,
1906, the scenes of which will be re-
enacted through the mediumship of the
Tex Rickard life-like films which are
to be presented at the Faurot opera
house tomorrow night. These are the
genuine pictures of the great fight and
they will prove a revelation to all
fight fans who view them.

Messrs. Broadhurst & Currie have

attained an enviable reputation in the
field of theatrical management because
their ventures have been successful.
One of their most popular productions
is the play of southwestern life,
"Texas," which will be seen at the
Faurot opera house Thursday night.
Messrs. Broadhurst & Currie have en-
gaged a splendid cast, comprised of
such well-known actors as Miss Mabel
Dixey and Charles D. Coburn, support-
ed by Louis Thiel, Hattie Foley, Ernest
Allen, Frederick E. Duff, Howard Mes-
singer, Edna Farrow, Edie Gillette and
others well known in the theatrical
world. In dialogue, in action, in the
scenic display "Texas" as a stage pro-
duction is finished to a nicety.

The relief of Coughs and colds
through laxative influence, originated
with Bee's Laxative Cough Syrup con-
taining Honey and Tar, a cough syrup
containing no opiates or poisons, which
is extensively sold. Secure a bottle
at once, obtain a guarantee coupon,
and if not fully satisfied with results,
your money will be refunded. Sold by
Vorthkamp's drug store.

THINKING OF SHOP.

"I'll be as steadfast as steel," mur-
mured the beautiful girl.
"Common or preferred?" inquired the
young broker, absently.—Washington
Herald.

PICTURESQUE EFFECT.

Nau (at the play)—"Look at that
imposing array of marcel waves in the
boxes. Isn't it gorgeous?"
Fan—"It's grand, majestic. Reminds
me of Lake Michigan in a storm."
—Chicago Tribune.

USED TO IT.

"Married men are said to make the
best candidates."
"Wonder why?"
"They probably stand up better
under abuse."—Louisville Courier-
Journal.

HIS COLORS.

"Yellow as green, I guess; leastways
that's the color of his eyes when
he came out of the last football scrim-
mage."—Houston Post.

DENTISTRY



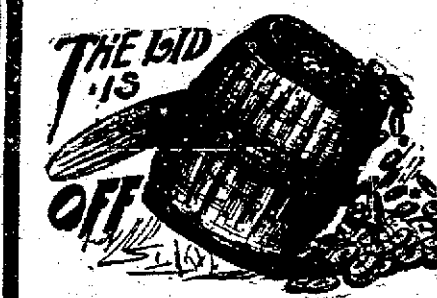
The Christmas Holidays brings one
good cheer and pleasure but it is not
quite complete with aching and de-
cayed teeth. Now is the time to free
yourself from such troublesome and
ill-smelling teeth and feel better in
health as well as spirits. You will find
our methods the most modern and
up-to-date possible and all our opera-
tions painlessly and skillfully per-
formed. We will still keep the fol-
lowing as Christmas prices:

\$10.00 set of teeth for \$5.00
\$10.00 24kt gold crown for \$5.00
\$8.00 24 kt gold crown for \$4.00
\$5.00 22 kt. gold crown for \$3.00
You will be pleased with our method of extraction. Try us and
be convinced. Lady in attendance. New Phone 1607M. Open evenings
until 8 o'clock. Sundays, 9 a. m. to 1 p. m.

UNION PAINLESS DENTISTS,

132 North Main Street.

Over City Bank.



Our Money
for the
Holidays.

Come and Get All You Want

Don't wait until the last moment for your
Christmas money. We will loan you in **HASTE**,
you pay us back at **LEISURE**. We loan liberally
on household goods, etc., at very low rates.

Open Every Night Till Xmas.

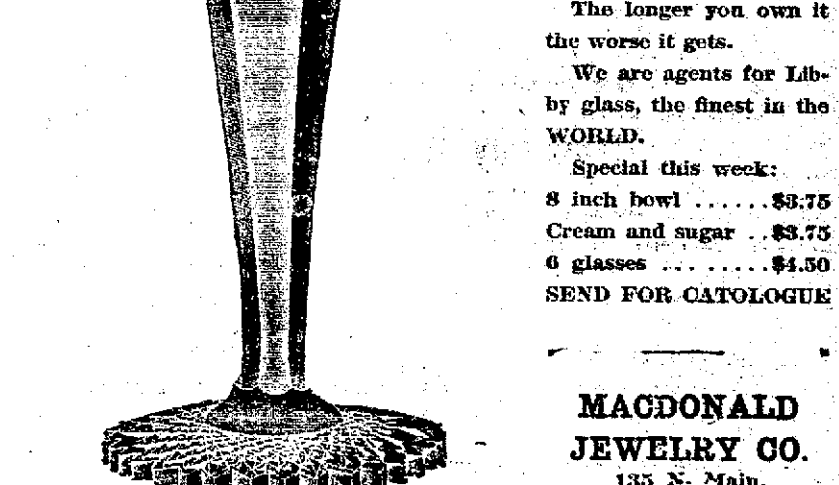
Lima Chattel Loan Company,

Our Office open every evening until Xmas.

LIBBY

There are so many
kinds of cut glass that the
word does not mean any-
thing—you can buy "SO-
CALLED" cut glass from
10c up. The cheap cut
glass is only moulded
glass which has had a cut-
ter run between the
grooves and then polished
by applying an acid.

The longer you own it
the worse it gets.
We are agents for Lib-
by glass, the finest in the
world.
Special this week:
8 inch bowl \$3.75
Cream and sugar \$3.75
6 glasses \$4.50
SEND FOR CATALOGUE



MACDONALD
JEWELRY CO.
135 N. Main.



San Felice

Highest Grade
Cigar for

5c.

NO GENTLEMEN OF GOOD TASTE

ON SALE AT ALL DEALERS.
DEISEL-WEMMER COMPANY
Makers.

"Let the GOLD DUST twins do your work"

A Skyscraping Affair

By DONALD ALLEN

Copyright, 1906, by Ruby Douglas

It was a fact well known in social circles in Traverse City that Henry Harrington Hawkins and Mr. Ogden Winterbury were rivals for the hand of Miss Kate Barstow, but it was only known to three or four people that the afore-said handsome young girl had already plighted her troth with Burt Ray, manager of the big department store, and that when the marriage came off he was to have an interest in the business.

Mr. Hawkins was a young man of aesthetic tastes. He was a law student and wrote sonnets to himself, and his income was \$8 a week. Mr. Winterbury neither had aesthetic tastes nor wrote poetry. He was employed by a firm publishing a state gazetteer, and he therefore called himself a literary man and tried to make his salary of \$12 per week carry out his assertions.

If Burt Ray had been of a jealous disposition there would have been no rivalry between the other two, but he was not, and as Miss Kate was being kept in caramels and roses by the rivalry and as good looking girls are as prone to mischief as plainer ones she let matters go on.

She knew of the rivalry, but took no notice of it. Both young men were treated alike. They had been friends up to the occasion of a certain lawn party, when both fell in love. From that time on it was smutty. They passed each other in the street to glare and mutter. They sat together in the Barstow parlor, with the young lady making a good third, and smiled and smiled and wished each other dead. If one sat away early in the evening for a game of croquet with the object of his affections the other would hide on his homeward way and hit him in the back with stones. If Miss Barstow attended a sacred concert with Mr. Hawkins it was Mr. Winterbury's turn to throw missiles. Their love for the girl was broad and deep and long, and desperate. Neither of them stopped to figure on the cost of pork or potatoes or the price of house rent. That would have been stunting their love.

Things went on. Things go on even if people are in love. Traverse City decided to hold a county fair. All the big hogs, fat cattle, old geese, fancy bedquills, gigantic pumpkins, overgrown cucumbers and three legged calves in the county were to be exhibited, and one enterprising individual bought the privilege of setting up a Ferris wheel on the grounds. "It was one that had seen its best days at a seashore resort and was longing for a rest."

When the fair opened, of course every body was there. That meant that Miss Kate Barstow and Mr. Hawkins and Mr. Winterbury were there. It also meant that when Miss Kate saw the Ferris wheel she was much taken with it and expressed her desire to make the circuit and get a view of the country for miles around.

The rivalry had become desperate by this time. Each rival felt that a crisis was at hand. Each proposed to make that circuit with Miss Kate and to have his fate settled before they had left the car.

Now the law student showed his fine Italian hand. He went to the owner of the wheel and had a very private conversation. Later on he borrowed \$20 and passed the bills over to the man.

The transaction had hardly been closed when the literary editor of the gazetteer appeared. He spent some ten minutes watching the machinery operating the wheel, and then he had a talk with the owner.

There were many yinks and smiles, and more money passed. It was after the last trotting race that the rivals and the girl they loved approached the wheel. Each intended to make the circuit with Miss Kate and leave the other on the ground. Each had also planned that in case he got left the fact should not give the other any advantage. On the contrary, it should be bad for him. It can't be said that the girl had an intuition, but this much is certain—that in the crowd and crush around the car she so managed that Mr. Hawkins had as a partner a very fat woman whose husband was a nervous little man who dared not make the trip, while Mr. Winterbury found a little later that his companion was an old maid of forty or more who wanted to fall in love.

The rivals were thirty feet high when they discovered the mixup, and there was nothing to do but go onward and upward. Miss Kate smiled and waved a hand at them, but that only increased the pain. The owner of the wheel had been closely watching things, but after half a minute he shook his head and muttered:

"Hanged if I know what to do. I have forgotten which I was to keep up there. They have gone and mixed themselves up, and I guess the best thing I can do is to stop the old machine right now."

The "old machine" had made only a half circuit. Mr. Hawkins and his fat woman and Mr. Winterbury and his old maid were right at the top when something went wrong with the machinery, and the motion ceased. After half a minute there were loud demands to know what had happened. The wheel man told them as well as he could. Some got lever, cam or ratchet had given out, and it might be a full hour before that big wheel took up its slow and stately movement again.

"Young man, this is a pretty how-do-do," exclaimed the fat woman when the news was shouted aloft. "Here I am up here half scared to death, and down there is my Samuel almost in a fit."

"Well, I'm not to blame for it," replied Mr. Hawkins.

"I believe you are. I can see 'em lay as much as the tip of your finger on me and I'll make you rue it to the last day of your life!"

"You shut up and keep quiet!" shouted the young lawyer at her. "Can't you see that your hatching around may upset this car?"

"I'm a dead woman—I know I am!" she wailed as she began to shed tears. "Didn't I tell you to keep still?"

She sank down in the bottom of the car, crowding his legs until he had to haul them up, and Mr. Hawkins swore according to Coke and Blackstone.

In the next car below Mr. Winterbury and the old maid were also having some conversation. He was a young man and looked like a good thing, and her heart went out to him. As her heart went out she exclaimed:

"What a romantic bower for a pair of lovers! All around us the meadows, overhead God's sky! I hope you appreciate the beautiful!"

"I'd appreciate a chance to punch that fellow's head down there!" was the savage reply.

"Say not so. I could ride on forever."

"You may ride all you please after I get out."

It was an unkind remark, and the old maid took it so and flared up and told Mr. Winterbury that he was evidently a loafer in disguise and that her brother down below would wallop better manners into him as soon as the wheel turned. Then the rivals caught sight of each other and began to shake their fists and indulge in epithets. These things scared the fat woman until she began to shriek and angered the old maid until she threatened to stab her vis-a-vis with a harpin if he didn't give over. He gave over, but not until he had said:

"If I ever catch that long nosed young man on the solid earth I'll rend him limb from limb, and if I hang for it I'll go to the gallows with a song on my lips!"

A thunderstorm had been creeping up. The owner of the machine didn't know whether he had earned his \$40 or not. He finally decided that he hadn't, and while seemingly industriously at work to make repairs, he accomplished nothing and left all his patrons to get wet.

There was a strong wind ahead of the rain, and the people aloft sat with their hearts in their mouths. The thunder roared, and they roared with it. The lightning cut up dikes, and shrieks rent the air. When the rain came all were soaked in a minute. This included the fat woman and the old maid, and they privately informed Messrs. Hawkins and Winterbury that their vengeance would be deep and deadly and last through three generations.

The owner of the wheel was a man who believed in giving full measure for the money. He kept the wheel still for the full time he had agreed upon and then added ten minutes. By that time the storm had ceased, and the sun of joy shone again.

Messrs. Hawkins and Winterbury gave him one long lingering look as the wheel came round, and then leaped from their seats and walked away.

They walked toward and past the girl of their hearts as she stood smiling beside her mother, but they didn't see her. They didn't want to. The thunderstorm had washed their love away never to return. Henceforth no more caramels, no more roses. It was as if nothing ever had been—nothing but law and literary work.

Father Took Son's Whipping.

The boy had misbehaved, as he often did, and his father called him to account.

"Son," said the father, "I hate to lick you, but some one must get a whipping for what you've done."

The boy whimpered a little.

"Suppose," said the father, "that I take the whipping for you?"

The boy laughed at the idea, but the father took down a dog whip, called a friend who was visiting at the house, explained the situation to him and then requested the visitor to use the whip on him.

The father wore a long tailed coat, and the visitor hit the tails of his coat in great style.

At the first crack of that whip the boy was wild eyed. At the second he was clapping, biting and kicking the man with the whip.

"Don't whip my papa! Don't whip him!" he cried. "Whip me! Oh, whip me!"

That was a year ago. Since then that boy has never done anything seriously wrong.

Honors Easy.

People who were present smiled at the little passage of arms which took place between two young ladies at a luncheon. One of them, a bride, shaking hands in her characteristic cordial way, said to the other:

"I'm so glad to meet you! You have afforded me so very much amusement just lately!"

"Amusement?" said the other. "Oh, yes," went on the bride. "I've been through my husband's desk, and I've read all his old love letters. I found several very affectionate letters from you, and I enjoyed reading them really ever so much."

"I'm so glad you enjoyed them," purred the other. "But do come and see me very soon. Here is my card. I have the answers to all those letters, and you might like to read them as well. Mr. X's letters are so much more affectionate than those I wrote to him! I know you'll enjoy reading them ever so much more than you did mine."

Dandy's Wardrobe, 1714.

The burglary of a dandy's wardrobe meant a serious loss when it comprised, as in John Osborn's case in 1714, a scarlet cloth suit lined with blue; a fine cinnamon cloth suit, with pale buttons, the waistcoat trimmed with a silk fringe of the same color, and a rich yellow flowered satin morning gown lined with a cherry colored satin, with a pocket on the right side.

There is something a little more manly perhaps in the dress of the gallant of 1800, pictured in one of Rowland's epigrams:

Behold a most accomplished cavalier,
That the world's ape of fashions doth appear.
Walking the streets his humors to disclose
In the French doublet and the German hose.
The muffs, cloaks, Spanish hat, Toledo blade,
Italian ruff, a shoe right Flemish made.

There seems to have been no foolish prejudice against foreign made goods in 1800.—London Chronicle.

The Betel Nut.

Chewing the betel nut in Siam, being a common habit, at every little distance as you go through the bazaar of Bangkok may be seen petty merchants busy making and selling the preparation so universally masticated. The leaves in which the prepared mixture is wrapped are from a vine known as the chavina betel. The nut is from the arica betel palm, which reaches a height of about sixty feet, whose branches bear several large bunches of nuts which harden and redden as they ripen and which resemble somewhat the bunches of fruit on the date bearing palm. The dealers cut up their green leaves into the proper triangular form, crack the nuts and with wooden spatulas work the tumeric stained juice into a paste. It is amusing to see how skillfully they form the pieces of green leaf into pointed, cone shaped cups, into each of which they place a portion of the ingredients.

Turks and Meerschaum.

According to the best authorities upon the subject, the idea of using white talc in the manufacture of pipes is of comparatively recent date compared with the age of the habit of smoking, and what is still more curious is the fact that in the oriental countries which produce white talc, or meerschaum, as it is called, and where the use of tobacco forms part of the education of the faithful the people never dream of making this substance into pipes. They make bowls and goblets of it, but no pipes. It may be that the long pipemasters which allow the smoke to cool and lose its acridity before reaching the mouth leave the oriental smoker quite indifferent in regard to the quality of the bowl. At all events, one never sees a Turk with a meerschaum pipe.

Boerhaave's Lifting Power.

The shellless limpet pulls 1,804 times its own weight when in the air and about double when measured in the water. Fleas pull 1,493 times their own dead weight. The Mediterranean cockle, Venus verrucosa, can exert a pulling power equal to 2,071 times the weight of its own body. So great is the power possessed by the oyster that to open it a force equal to 1,819.5 times the weight of its shellless body is required. If the human being possessed strength as great in proportion as that of these shellish the average man would be able to lift the enormous weight of 2,970,000 pounds, pulling in the same degree as the limpet. And if the man pulled in the same proportionate degree as the cockle he would sustain a weight of no less than 3,106,500 pounds.

Two Port Once.

During one of Edwin Forrest's engagements in Boston a poor artist called several times to see the great actor at the old Winthrop House. Each time he brought a picture which he had painted. He finally left it with a note stating that he was in needy circumstances. Forrest read the note and took the wrapping from the picture. It proved to be a painting of himself as Spartacus. Forrest gazed upon it a moment and then ejaculated to the clerk: "Give him \$10. If he is as poor as his picture, he must be on the point of starvation."

One Way of Saying No.

Beerbon Tree was once endeavoring to get a well known actor back into his company. Tree received the man in his dressing room as he was making up. "How much would you want to come back to me?" inquired Mr. Tree, busy with his paint pots. The other named an exorbitant salary, to which Tree merely retorted as he went on making up, "Don't slam the door when you go out, will you?"

Two Thoughts.

"I want a business suit now," said Slonay. "I was thinking of something in the way of a small pail."

"And I," replied the tailor, "can't help thinking of something in the way of a small check."—Philadelphia Ledger.

Wasted Advice.

A beauty adviser says, "For tender eyes make an infusion of"—Oh, ho! Every girl knows how to make tender eyes without advice from any specialists.—Minneapolis Tribune.

The Signal.

Tommy—Does your ma hit your foot under the table when you've had enough? Tommy—No; that's when I haven't had enough. When I have she sends for the doctor.—Harper's Bazar.

We know accurately when we know little. With knowledge doubt increases.—Goethe.

Pine Salve Carbollized, acts like a ointment; highly antiseptic, extensively used for Rheuma, for chapped hands and lips, cuts, burns. Sold by Vorkamp's drug store.

BEATEN BY A HAIR.

Manahat Hamilton's First Try For the United States Senate.

When Manahat Hamilton was speaker of the Maine house of representatives, away back in the forties of the last century, there was in that body a certain gentleman of faultless attire, pleasing manners, good address and some reputation, but he had one foible. His hair was very thin, and he was highly sensitive in regard to it.

To hide his approaching baldness he had a habit of carefully stroking with his hands or with other preparation each particular hair in its place. One day while in the chair as speaker Mr. Hamilton, in the innocence of a good and joke loving nature, sent for this gentleman and, looking fixedly at his smooth and polished pate, said with a chuckle:

"Blank, old fellow, I just wanted to tell you that you've got one of the hairs of your head crossed over the other."

"You insult me, sir! You insult me!" replied the member, with unexpected and altogether unnecessary indignation, and then, refusing to listen either to reason or explanation, he left the speaker's desk and returned to his seat.

When Mr. Hamilton became a candidate for the United States senate this gentleman was a member of the upper house of the Maine legislature. Although a member of the same party and only one more vote was needed to secure Mr. Hamilton's election, he positively refused to vote for the man by whom he believed he had been insulted.

He was defeated for a seat in the senate by a hair, but when the next vacancy occurred he was elected.—"Lives of Twelve Illustrious Men."

THE FIRST AUTOMOBILE.

It Was Made in 1872 and Was Worked by a Cooled Spring.

"The first automobile," said the chauffeur, "was made by Johann Haid, a Frenchman, in 1872. Its motive power was a coiled spring, steam not electricity, but a coiled spring."

"The first steam automobile was built in France by Cugnot in 1769. It is still to be seen. It is one of the star exhibits of the Conservatoire des Arts et Metiers in Paris. Steam carriages modeled after it were built by William Murdoch, James Watt, Nathan Read and Richard Trevithick. These are, most of them, in museums in London and Birmingham."

"Several steam carriages piled for hire on the streets of London at the beginning of the nineteenth century, but they were so slow, noisy and heavy that the people did not take to them."

"The first modern automobile was built by Amédée Bollée in 1873. Bollée exhibited his car in Vienna and in Paris, and other men, as is always the case, devised improvements on it. Automobiles, by about 1880, began to appear in the jokes of the day. They had taken their place. Bollée was not until the annual cup races began in France in 1894 that the automobile became a really popular institution.—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

Bowdoin College.

Bowdoin college (pronounced Bod-in) was founded at Brunswick, Me., in 1794. It was named in honor of James Bowdoin, an American statesman in high standing, who died in 1790. His son, James Bowdoin, a gentleman of wealth, who later served in diplomatic circles, being United States minister to Spain, 1805-09, gave to the college at its founding 1,000 acres of land and \$5,000 in money. At his death in 1811 he willed to the institution a number of valuable gifts—6,000 acres of land, a library of several thousand books, a collection of the paintings and an assortment of scientific apparatus. This institution, where the poet Longfellow taught for five years, has preserved its high standing from the first.

Seven in Human Life.

A writer divides the human life as follows: At three times seven a man reaches a competent age in the eyes of the law; at four times seven he is in full possession of his strength; at five times seven he is fit for the business of the world; at six times seven he becomes grave and wise if he is ever destined to; at seven times seven he is in his apogee, and from that time he begins to decay; at eight times seven he is in his first climacteric, at nine times seven he is in his grand climacteric, and at ten times seven he has reached the allotted span of life.

A Tough Chicken.

A New Orleans man has proved that a chicken can live twenty-three days without food or water. He makes affidavit that when his family moved recently a chicken securely nailed in a box was in the cellar of the new house, having been forgotten by the former tenants. Twenty-three days later the cook was moved to explore the cellar and discovered the chicken, emaciated, but still much alive.

The Insanity.

"I want to get a divorce from my husband," the lawyer was interested. "What are your grounds?" he asked. "Insanity."

"Was he crazy at the time of the marriage?" "Oh, dear, no; I was."

Breaking It Gently.

"How much coal is there, Susan? How long will it last?" "Well, ma'am, it will last quite awhile if you don't have any fires."

"Then there isn't much left?" "There isn't any left, ma'am."

Reputation is what men and women think of us. Character is what God and angels know of us.—Thomas Paine.

CASTORIA.

ODD FOUNDATION.

A Town Built on an Insurance Bank of Oyster Shells.

The secondary foundation of Crisfield, Md., is the bottom of the Chesapeake bay, and between the bottom of Crisfield and the bottom of the bay are oyster shells to the number of millions, probably hundreds of millions. On this great stratum of oyster shells stand houses, wharfs and business places. A railroad runs along on it, bridges cross its dividing places, men walk and talk and do business, steamboats and sailing boats—yes, hundreds of sailboats—have their landings alongside it; merry boating parties put off from the shore by moonlight and fish and crab and return in the early morn—all to this great bank of oyster shells sunk in the blue water.

Crisfield lives by oysters and crabs—not by eating them, for Crisfielders rarely eat either, but by catching them, boiling them, packing them, shipping them, selling them. He who would know the crab can best learn it by visiting this wholly and solely crab town on the Chesapeake. Men in boats quickly fill barrels with crabs and bring them ashore to the "factories." Here they are counted, sorted, steamed, packed in barrels and shipped until one wonders who can possibly eat all these mountains and myriads of crabs. There are many people in this country. A crab apple for them all once a year in the season "would mean some crabs." At least so one of the crab dealers put it.—Philadelphia Record.

MUSKRAT BUILDERS.

The House in the Meadow and How It Is Constructed.

I have always been told that muskrat houses mean a severe winter. Instead of a sign of cold weather, the muskrat house means simply that one or more muskrats have chosen to live in the low meadow or at the shallow head of the pond, where there is no chance to burrow underground and have a bedroom that cannot be flooded by the high tides of winter.

These same muskrats, along the steep banks of a river, would tunnel into the earth and there dig a bedroom out of reach of the highest flood. They do not always succeed, however, as they are often washed out of their winter beds by spring freshets.

The house in the meadow is usually built over a tall, stout tussock, whose grassy top forms the bed. This is domed over, making a large room big enough for one or for half a dozen, according to the number of muskrats sharing the work. At least two openings or dives lead from the bed into open water at the foot of the tussock. And this water never freezes. When ice forms outside, the warmth of the muskrats' bodies is sufficient to keep the doors free, through which the dwellers shoot at instant alarm, for these passages lead into winding burrows and waterways that run far out through the rich, reedy meadow.—Country Life in America.

Parliament.

The name "parliament" is derived from the French word "parler," to speak. The word was originally written "parlement," as in French; and although the spelling has gradually changed, the pronunciation remains the same. The earliest mention of the word "parliament" in the English statutes is in the preamble to the statute of Westminster in 1272. For the origin of the institution itself we must go back to Anglo-Saxon times, when it flourished as the witenagemot. In the reign of Henry III. parliament was formally separated into the two houses of lords and commons, and the deliberations were conducted in separate chambers.

Hindoo Moon Lore.

According to the Hindoos, a lunar eclipse is the contact between the moon and another planet called Rahu, but the masses believe that owing to the will of God, Rahu, or the serpent-like planet, catches hold of the moon by its hideous mouth and releases it after a short time. At first contact the Hindoos bathe in the sea and anxiously await the release. After the contact they take another bath. During the interval they are not allowed even to drink a cup of water, as their belief is that all things in the world get polluted during the contact.—Singapore Times.

Bells and the Koran.

It is said in the Koran that beautiful bells are hung upon the trees of paradise in such a way as to be stirred by wind from the golden throne of God whenever the blessed ones in his presence wish for music. It is to this that the author of "Lalla Rookh" refers in the lines:

Bells as musical
As those that on the golden shafted trees
Of Eden, shook by the eternal breeze.

Matches.

"Who are those young people in that box?" asked the man in the parquet. "There's Elsie Hugore and her fiancé, and Mabel Rich and hers, and Belle Browne and hers. They're all to be married next month."

"Indeed! Quite a box of matches, eh?"—Philadelphia Press.

A Vegetable Roast.

Boy—Ma, I thought you said the Specks were vegetarians. Ma—So I did; they are. Boy—Well, I heard Mr. Specks tell pop that when he got home late the other night Mr. Specks had a roast waiting for him.

Not in His Line.

Lawyer—You should learn shorthand and typewriting, Billy. The Office Boy—Aw g'wan! I never cared for flowery candy.—Puck.

Let us have those Xmas Pictures to frame early.

City Book Store.

Good Health

Is reflected in persons who couple a careful, wholesome diet with the moderate use of an invigorating, healthful food beverage like

Lima Beer

The ruddy good nature manifest in those who indulge in an occasional good glass of beer, like Lima beer, is proverbial. They are good natured because they have gained strength and health and vigor from its use.

In striking contrast are the pessimistic coffee or tea drinker and the optimistic beer drinker.

Try our beer. It is the acme of healthful liquid refreshment.

LIMA BREWING CO.

Both Phones 37.

Williams & Humphrey

Have established themselves in the old Chappell Transfer barn on south main street, and are engaged in the business of buying and selling horses. Call upon us if you want to buy or sell a horse.

Williams & Humphrey.

549 South Main street, Lima, Ohio.

C. H. & D.

TO

ASHEVILLE,
JACKSONVILLE,
ST. AUGUSTINE,
NEW ORLEANS,
MOBILE,
NASSAU,
CUBA.

The C. H. & D. is the line from the north and northwest to all the winter resorts of the South. Let us arrange your trip, check your baggage through and take care of all the details. A postal card addressed to any agent of the C. H. & D. will bring you time cards, descriptive literature, and any information you may desire, or if desired one of our representatives will call upon you. Through Pullman Sleeping Cars to Jacksonville and St. Augustine on and after Jan. 7, 1907.

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TUNER AND REPAIRER OF

PIANOS.

18 Years Experience.

LUTZ'S BARBER SHOP

AND

BATH ROOMS.

Northeast Corner Public Square and

Sugar Alley.

MONEY TO LOAN.

At 4 1/2 per cent. to 5 per cent. FROM ONE TO TEN YEARS, in sums of \$500.00 and over. FARM LANDS or LIMA CITY PROPERTY. Privilege of paying \$100.00 or any multiple thereof, any interest, and PAID UP AT ONCE.

THE LIMA MORTGAGE LOAN CO. LOUIS H. ROSENBERG. Room 212-411 Over Union Bank.

RAILROAD TIME CARD

RAILWAY<

THE PILLAR OF LIGHT

By Louis Tracy,
Author of
"The Wings of the Morning"

Copyright, 1906, by
Edward J. Clode

(To be Continued.)

CHAPTER II.

AND was slow to answer. For one thing, he was exhausted. Refreshing as the long swim was after a night of lonely work, the fierce battle with the shark had left him with a shock to his active existence. He felt a latent energy which he could not control. He was another creature. He had gained the comparative of the boat before he was, in a degree, horrified and as to a degree hitherto beyond. Even the stiff pull of the boat had not sufficed to restore him. So Jim's question fell on his the meaningless sound of the sea.

"Is it, mate?" repeated his fellow, more insistently. "You at any ways, are you?"

"A baby," said Brand, in a vacant way.

"A baby?" shrieked Jones, stretched the crane above their heads. "A baby?" roared the sailor, whose derelict nervous system was against the jar of incredulity by this statement. Had Brand been a child, he could not have expected concern.

"A baby—and it is living. I saw it," murmured the other, sitting rather suddenly.

The "Mr. Jones" was a gentle reminder of authority. No further protest was raised, save by the infant when supplies were temporarily withheld, and Jones was too pleased that his own should be supported by Brand to give another thought to his subordinate's outburst.

"Now, back up to the rock," said Brand. "I will dress and rejoin you quickly. The boat must be thoroughly examined and swabbed out. Jones will signal for help. Meanwhile you might as well be high and dry."

The sailor's momentary annoyance faded. There was much to be done, and no time should be wasted in disputes concerning baby culture.

"Sure you won't slip?" he asked as Stephen caught hold of the ladder.

"No. It was not fatigue, but sickness which overcame me. The brandy has settled that."

Up he went, as though returning from his customary morning dip.

"By Jingo, he's a plucky 'un," murmured Jim admiringly. "He ought to be skipper of a battleship instead of housemaid of a rock light. Dashed them sea crows! I do hate 'em!"

He seized an oar and lunged so hard and true at a cormorant which was in investigating the shark's liver that he knocked the bird a yard through the air. Discomfited, it retired, with a scream. Its companion darted to the vacant seat and pecked industriously. The neighborhood of the rock was now alive with sea gulls. In the water many varieties of fishy shapes were darting to and fro in great excitement. Jim laughed.

"They'd keep me busy," he growled. "When all's said and done, it's their fault, an' they can't help it."

Unconscious that he had stated the primordial thesis, he left the forgers alone. Hauling the sail out of the water, he discovered that the stern board was missing, broken off probably when the mast fell. His trained scrutiny soon solved a puzzle suggested by the state of the cordage. Under ordinary conditions the upper part of the mast would either have carried the sail clean away with it or be found acting as a sort of sea anchor at a short distance from the boat.

But it had gone altogether, and the strands of the sail rope were bitten, not torn, asunder. The shark had striven to pull the boat under by tugging at the wreckage.

Having made the canvas shipshape, Jim seized the next pressing question by setting an empty tin and sluicing the fore part. Then he passed a rope under the after thwart and reeved it through a ringbolt in a rock placed there for mooring purposes in very calm weather like the present.

When the Trinity tender paid her monthly visit to the lighthouse she was moored to a buoy three cable lengths away to the northwest. If there was the least suspicion of a sea over the reef it was indeed a ticklish task land-lug or embarking stores and men.

Closehauled, the boat would bill forward as the tide dropped. This was matterless. By that time all her movable contents—she appeared to have plenty of tinned meat and biscuits aboard, but no water—would be removed to the storeroom.

The sailor was sorting the packages—wondering what queer story of the deep would be forthcoming when the recent history of the rescued child was ascertained—when Brand hailed him.

"Look out there, Jim. I am lowering an ax."

The weapon was duly delivered.

"What's the ax for, cap'n?" was the natural query.

"I want to chop out that shark's teeth. They will serve as mementos for the girl if she grows up, which is likely, judging by the way she is yelling at Jones."

"What's he a-doin' of?" came the sharp demand.

"Giving her a bath, and excellently well too. He is evidently quite domesticated."

"If that means 'under Mrs. J.'s thumb,' you're right, cap'n. They tell me that when he's ashore."

"Jim, the first time I met you two

were wheeling a perambulator. Now, look the ship and I will haul in."

They worked in silence a few minutes. Brand descended, and a few well-placed cuts relieved the map of the serrated rows used to such serious purpose in life that he had attained a length of nearly twelve feet. Set double in the lower jaw and single in the upper, they were of a size and shape uniformly suggestive of the creature's voracity.

"It is a good thing," said Brand, calmly heaving at the huge jaws, "that nature did not build the archæon galeode on the same lines as an alligator. If this big fellow's sharp embroidery were not situated so close to his stomach he would have made a meal of me, Jim, unless I carried a torpedo."

"He's a blue shark," commented the other, ignoring for the nonce what he termed "some of the cap'n's jawbreakers."

"Yes. It is the only dangerous species found so far north."

"His teeth are like so many fixed bayonets. Of course you would like to keep 'em, but he would look fine in a museum. Plenty of folk in Penzance, especially visitors, would pay a bob a head to see him."

Brand paused in his labor.

"Listen, Jim," he said earnestly. "I want both you and Jones to oblige me by saying nothing about the shark. Please do not mention my connection with the affair in any way. The story will get into the newspapers as it is. The additional sensation of the fight would send reporters here by the score. I don't wish that to occur."

"Do you mean to say?"

"Mr. Jones will report the picking up of the boat and the finding of the baby, together with the necessary burial of a man unknown."

"What sort of a chap was he?" interrupted Jim.

"I—I don't know—a sailor—that is all I can tell you. He must have been dead several days."

"Then how in the world did that baby keep alive?"

"I have been thinking over that problem. I imagine that, in the first place, there was a survivor, who disappeared since the death of the poor devil out there." He pointed to the sea. "This person, whether man or woman, looked after the child until madness came, caused by drinking salt water. The next step is suicide. The little one, left living, fell into the bludge created by the shipping of a sea and adopted, by the mercy of Providence, a method of avoiding death from thirst which ought to be more widely appreciated than it is. She absorbed water through the pores of the skin, which rejected the salty elements and took in only those parts of the compound needed by the blood. You follow me?"

"Quite. It's a slap-up idea."

"No. It is not. It occurred to a ship's captain who was compelled to navigate his passengers and crew a thousand miles in open boats across the Indian ocean as the result of a fire at sea. Well, the child was well nourished, in all likelihood, before the accident happened which set her adrift on the Atlantic. She may have lost a few pounds in weight, but starvation is a slow affair, and her plumpness saved her life in that respect. Most certainly she would have died today, and even yet she is in great danger. Her pulse is very weak, and care must be taken not to stimulate the action of the heart too rapidly."

When Brand spoke in this way Jim Spence was far too wary to ask personal questions. Sometimes, in the early days of their acquaintance, he had sought to pin his friend with clumsy logic to some admission as to his past life. The only result he achieved was to seal the other man's lips for days so far as reminiscences were concerned.

Not only Jones and Spence, but Thompson, the third assistant, who was taking his month's shore, together with the supernumeraries who helped to preserve the rotation of two months' rock duty and one ashore, soon realized that Brand, whom they liked and looked up to, had locked the record of his earlier years and refused to open the diary for any one.

Yet so helpful was he, so entertaining with his scraps of scientific knowledge and more ample general reading, that those whose turn on the rock was coincident with his relief hailed his reappearance with joy. During the preceding winter he actually entertained them with a free translation of the twenty-four books of the "Iliad" and great was the delight of Jim Spence when he was able to connect the exploits of some Greek or Trojan hero with the identity of one of her majesty's ships.

In private they discussed him often, and a common agreement was made that his wish to remain incognito should be respected. Their nickname, "the cap'n," was a tacit admission of his higher social rank. They feared lest inquisitiveness should drive him from their midst, and one supernumerary, who heard from the cook of the Trinity tender that Brand was the nephew of a baronet, was roughly bidden to "close his rat trap, or he might catch something he couldn't eat."

So Jim now contented himself by remarking dolefully that had his advice been taken "the bloomin' kid would be well on her way back to the Scilly Isles."

"You must not say that," was the grave response. "These things are determined by a higher power than man's intelligence. Think how the seeming accident of a fallen sail saved the child from the cormorants and other birds; how a chance sea fell into the boat and kept her alive; how mere idle curiosity on my part impelled me to swim out and investigate matters."

"That's your way of puttin' it," Jim was forced to say. "You knew quite well that there might be a shark in the water and you wouldn't have taken the knife. An' now you won't have a word said about it. At the bombardment of Alexandria a messmate of mine got the V. C. for less."

"The real point is, Jim, that we have not yet discovered what ship this boat

belonged to."

"No, an' what's more, we won't find out in a hurry. Her name's gone fore and aft."

"Is there nothing left to help us?"

"Only this."

The sailor produced the brooch from his waistcoat pocket. It was of the safety pin order, but made of gold and ornamented with small emeralds set as a four leafed shamrock.

"Is the maker's name on the sail?"

"No. I fancy that this craft was rigged on board ship for harbor cruises."

Brand passed a hand wearily across his forehead.

"I wish I had not been so precipitate," he murmured. "That man had papers on him, in all likelihood."

"You couldn't have stood it, mate. It was bad enough for me. It must have been worse for you."

"Perhaps the baby's clothes are marked."

"That's a chance. She was well rigged out."

Brand cast the shark loose. The monster slid off into the green depths.



"Ah! That is very important."

A noblesse procession of dim forms rushed after the carcass. The birds, shrill with disappointment, darted off to scour the neighboring sea.

Beyond the damaged boat, bumping against the rock, and the huge jaws with their rows of wedge shaped teeth, naught remained to testify to the drama of the hour save the helpless baby on which the head keeper was waiting so sedulously.

Already the signal "Doctor wanted" was fluttering from the lighthouse flagstaff. It would be noted at the Land's End and telegraphed to Penzance. The morning would be well advanced before help could reach the Gulf Rock from ashore.

When Brand and Spence entered Jones' bedroom they found him hard at work washing the child's clothing.

"She's asleep," he said, jerking his head toward a bunk. "I got her a pint of mixture. She cried a bit when there was no more to be had, but a warm bath with some boracic acid in it made her sleepy—An' there she is, snug as a cat."

The domesticated Jones was up to his elbows in a rather of soap.

"Have you noticed any laundry marks or initials on her clothing?" asked Brand.

"Yes. Here you are."

He fished out of the bunnies a little vest, on which were worked the letters E. T. in white silk.

"Ah! That is very important. We can establish her identity, especially if the laundry mark is there also."

"I'm feared there's nothing else," said Jones. "I've not looked very carefully, as it'll take me all my time to get everything dry afore the tug goes. As for ironin', it can't be done. But my missus 'll see after her until somebody turns up to claim her."

"That may be never."

"Surely we will get some news of the ship which was lost."

"Yes, that is little enough to expect. Yet it is more than probable that her parents are dead. A baby would be separated from her mother only by the mother's death. There is a very real chance that poor 'E. T.' will be left for years on the hands of those who take charge of her now. The only alternative is the workhouse."

"That's so, cap'n," put in Jim. "You always dig to the heart of a subject."

"In a word, Jones, you can hardly be asked to assume such a responsibility. Now, it happens that I can afford to adopt the child if she lives and is not claimed by relatives. It is almost a duty imposed on me by events. When the doctor comes, therefore, I purpose, asking him to see that she is handed over to Mrs. Sheppard, the nurse who looks after my own little girl. I will write to her. My two ashore come next week. Then I can devote some time to the necessary inquiries."

Jones made no protest. He knew that Brand's suggestion was a good one, and he promised silence with regard to the fight with the shark. Men in the lighthouse service are quick to grasp the motives which cause others to avoid publicity. They live sedate, lonely lives. The noise, the rush, the purposeless activities of existence ashore weary them. They have been known to petition the Trinity Brethren to send them back to isolated stations when promoted to localities where the pleasures and excitements of a town were available.

Having determined the immediate future of little "E. T.," whose shrunken features were now placed in sleep, they quietly separated. Brand flung himself wearily into a bunk to obtain a much needed rest, and the others hurried to perform the many duties awaiting them.

Weather reports and daily journals demanded instant attention. The oil expenditure, the breakage of glass chimneys, the consumption of stores, the meteorological records—all must be noted. An efficient lookout must be maintained, signals answered or hoisted, everything kept spotlessly clean and meals cooked. Until noon each day

a rock lighthouse is the scene of unrelenting diligence, and the loss of nearly an hour and a half of Spence's watch, added to the presence of the baby and the constant care which one or other of the two men bestowed on her, made the remaining time doubly precious.

About 9 o'clock Brand was awakened from a heavy slumber by Jim's hearty voice:

"Breakfast ready, cap'n. Coffee, eggs an' haddock—fit for the queen. God bless her! An' baby's had another pint of Jones' brew—Lord love her little eyes, though I haven't seen 'em yet! A minute ago Jones sung down to me that the Lancelot has just cleared Carn du."

The concluding statement brought Brand to his feet. The doctor would be on the rock by the time breakfast was ended and the letter to Mrs. Sheppard written.

When the doctor did arrive he shook his head dubiously at first sight of the child.

"I don't know how she lived. She is a mere skeleton," he said.

Brand explained matters and hinted at his theory.

"Oh, the ways of nature are wonderful," admitted the doctor. "Sometimes a man will die from an absurdly trivial thing, like the sting of a wasp or the cutting of a finger. At others you can find him headlong from the Alps and he will merely suffer a bruise or two. Of course, this infant has an exceptionally strong constitution or she would have died days ago. However, you have done right so far. I will see to her proper nourishment during the next few days. It is a most extraordinary case."

Jones had managed so well that the child's garments were dry and well aired. Wrapped in a clean blanket, she was lowered into the steamer's boat, but the doctor, preferring to jump, was soaked to the waist owing to a slip on the weed covered rock.

The crew of the tugboat bailed out the derelict and towed her to Penzance.

That evening a fisherman brought a note from Mrs. Sheppard. Among other things, she wrote that the baby's clothes were beautifully made and of a very expensive type. She was feverish, the doctor said, but the condition of her eyes and lips would account for this, apart from the effects of prolonged exposure.

Brand read the letter to his mates when the trio were enjoying an evening pipe on the "promenade," the outer balcony under the lantern.

"S'pose her people don't show up," observed Jim, "what are you goin' to call her?"

"Trevillion," said Brand.

The others gazed at him with surprise. The prompt announcement was unexpected.

"I have told you about the fabled land of Lyonesse lying there beneath the sea," he went on, pointing to the dark blue expanse on whose distant confines the Scilly Isles were silhouetted by the last glow of the vanished sun. "Well, the name of the only person who escaped from that minor deluge was Trevillion. It is suitable, and it accords with the initial of her probable surname."

"Oh, I see!" piped Jones. "His voice, always high-pitched, became squeaky when his brain was stirred."

"That's O. K. for the 'T,'" remarked Jim, "but what about the 'E'?" Elizabeth is a nice name when you make it into Bessie."

"I think we should keep up the idea of the Arthurian legend. There are two that come to my mind, Elaine and Enid. Elaine died young, the victim of an unhappy love. Enid became the wife of a gallant knight, Gawain, who was

"Ever foremost in the chase. And victor at the tilt and tournament. They called him the great prince and man of men."

But Enid, whom her ladies loved to call Enid the Fair, a grateful people named Enid the Good."

"That settles it," cried Jim, brandishing his pipe toward Penzance. "I hope as how Miss Enid Trevillion is asleep an' doin' well, an' that she'll grow up to be both fair an' good. If she does, she'll be better'n most women."

Brand made no reply. He went within to attend to the lantern. In five minutes the great eyes of the Lizard, the Longships and the Seven Stones lightship were solemnly staring at their fellow warden of the Gulf Rock, while, in the far west, so clear was the night, the single flash of St. Agnes and the double flash of the Bishop illuminated the sky.

(Continued.)

A Home Made Happy by Chamberlain's Cough Remedy

About two months ago my baby girl had measles which settled on her lungs and at last resulted in a severe attack of bronchitis. We had two doctors but no relief was obtained. Everybody thought she would die. I went to eight different stores to find a certain remedy which had been recommended to me and failed to get it, when one of the storekeepers insisted that I try Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. I did so and our baby is alive and well today.—Geo. W. Spence, Holly Springs, N. C. For sale by All Drugists.

NATURAL INQUIRY.

Moonlight Lake—"So yer took everyting de blokie had? Hat, coat, vest, pants, shoes, underclothes, and eye glasses? Did he say anything?"

Big Bill Hold-up—"Not much; only when I began to pull off his porous plaster he asked me where I ever learned to practice law!"—Silver (Idaho) Messenger.

Millions of bottles of Foley Honey and Tar have been sold without any person ever having experienced any other than beneficial results from its use for coughs, colds and lung troubles. This is because the genuine Foley's Honey and Tar in the yellow package contains no opiates or other harmful drugs. Guard your health by refusing and but the genuine. Wm. M. McVillie, Old P. O. corner.

CRUDE OIL MARKET

Pennsylvania\$1.58
Texas1.48
Second Hand1.58
Richland county1.78
New Castle1.38
Princeton, Ind.54
Illinois44
Coring1.18
Cabell county1.08
North Lima30
South Lima26
Indiana36
Sumner46
Rapland56
Kansas and Indian Territory—	
22 degrees and above39
Canada1.28

Deadly Serpent Bites

are as common in India as are stomach and liver disorders with us. For the latter however there is a sure remedy: Electric Bitters; the great restorative medicine, of which S. A. Brown, of Bennettville, S. C., says: "They restored my wife to perfect health, after years of suffering with dyspepsia and a chronically torpid liver." Electric Bitters cure chills and fever, malaria, biliousness, lame back, kidney troubles and bladder disorders. Sold on guarantee by H. F. Vorkamp, druggist, Price 50c.

HOLIDAY EXCURSION.

The Erie Railroad will sell holiday excursion tickets to all points in C. P. A. territory. Tickets on sale December 22, 23, 24, 25, 29, 30, 31, 1906, and January 1st, 1907. Return limit January 2nd, 1907.

SEE PEOPLE'S BOOK STORE FOR CHRISTMAS CANDLES AND OTHER HOLIDAY GOODS. OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL CHRISTMAS. 3-7-10

Dade's Little Liver Pills thoroughly clean the system good for lazy livers, makes clear complexions, bright eyes and happy thoughts. Sold by Vorkamp's drug store.

THE LIMA AND TOLEDO TRAC-TION CO.

Pt. Wayne Division.

Cars making all stops leave Lima for Pt. Wayne at 6:05, 8:05, 10:05 a. m.; 12:05, 2:05, 4:05, 6:05, 9:05 p. m.; 1:05 p. m. as far as Van Wert. Limited trains leave Lima at 7:05, 9:05 a. m.; 1:05 p. m. 3:05 p. m., 7:05 p. m.

Toledo Division.

Cars leave Lima for Cairo, Columbus Grove and Ottawa at 6:10 10:10 a. m. and 2:10 p. m.

Your money refunded if after using three-fourths (3/4) of a tube of Man-Zan, you are dissatisfied. Return the balance of the tube to your druggist, and your money will be cheerfully returned. Take advantage of this offer. Sold by Vorkamp's drug store.

MAN FOR THE JOB.

"I sent for you," said the man of the house, "to fix a key in my daughter's piano."

"But," protested the man, "I don't know anything about pianos. I'm a locksmith."

"Exactly, I want you to make it possible for me to lock the blamed thing up."—Philadelphia Press.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Public Service at Lima, Ohio, until twelve (12) o'clock, (noon) Tuesday, January 15th, 1907, for furnishing and laying about one hundred and ninety-seven (197) twelve (12) foot lengths of twenty-four (24) inch lightweight cast iron pipe, from the Ottawa river to the effluent well at the storage reservoir, in accordance with the specifications on file in the City Engineer's office.

A certified check made in favor of the secretary of the Board for five hundred (\$500.00) dollars must accompany each bid.

The board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

L. L. CRUMRINE,
59-21-wk-tt Secretary.

APPLICATION FOR PAROLE.

Notice is hereby given that Elijah Bowsher, a prisoner now confined in the Ohio Penitentiary, has been recommended to the Board by the Warden and Chaplain as worthy of consideration for parole. Said application will be for hearing on and after January 10th, 1907.

dec21-sw-3w

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.

Estate of Anna E. Morris, deceased. The undersigned has been appointed and qualified as administratrix of the estate of Anna E. Morris, late of Allen County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 14th day of December, A. D. 1906.

ELLA T. MORRIS.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.

Estate of Jesse D. Leedy, deceased. The undersigned have been appointed and qualified as joint administrators of the estate of Jesse D. Leedy, late of Allen County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 12th day of December, A. D. 1906.

S. J. LEEDY.
J. B. SANDY.

Pennsylvania LINES

HOLIDAY EXCURSIONS,
December 22, 23, 24 and 25
Dec. 29, 30, 31, 1906, Jan. 1, 1907

WINTER TOURIST FARES
COLORADO.
HOMESICKERS' EXCURSIONS
WEST, NORTHWEST AND MEXICO.

Ask about these excursions and Interchangeable Mileage Exchange Orders and Lower Fares At Lima, Consult J. W. Reed.

PROBATE NOTICE.

The State of Ohio, Allen County, ss: TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:— Notice is hereby given that accounts and vouchers have been filed in the office of said court by Administrators of the following deceased persons, to-wit: 5007. Seventh and final account of John Ricker, administrator of the estate of Joseph A. Bernet, deceased. 9115. First and final account of John F. Lindeman, administrator of the estate of Frederick Koltsmith, deceased. 9316. First and final account of S. W. Archer, administrator of the estate of Ellen Hertz, deceased. 9327. First and final account of L. A. Mowen, administrator of the estate of Edwin S. Mowen, deceased. And of executors of the wills of the following deceased persons: 8052. Third and final account of David Byerly, executor of the will of George Snyder, deceased. And of Guardians and Trustees of the following persons: 4578. First current account of Samuel B. Earnst, guardian of Eliza J. and David M. Earnst, minors. 5333. First current account of Alfred East, guardian of Emmet Crites, a minor. 7293. Second current account of Mary Mullen, guardian of Edward, Mary, Henry Joseph and Thomas (Final as to Thos.) Mullen, minors. 7331. Third current account of Ralph W. Shafer, guardian of Ralph E. Mowen, a minor. 7364. First current account of G. S. Armstrong, guardian of Diethle N. Armstrong, a minor. 7390. Third current account of E. L. Shockey, guardian of Sarah A. Gant, an imbecile. 8116. Second current account of Jesse S. Miller, trustee under the will of Daniel Brower, of Melissa J. Blaine, legatee. 8496. Second and final account of Philip Albert, guardian of Sarah E. Oatman, a minor. 8523. First current account of Louise Morris, guardian of George Morris, a minor. 8564. First and final account of Josephine Armstrong, guardian of Earl W. Armstrong, a minor. 9279. First and final account of C. J. Brotherton, guardian of Ethel Paden, a minor. All persons interested in said accounts or trusts in any way whatever, will take notice that the same have been set for hearing on Monday the 1st day of December, 1906, at or before which time exceptions may be filed to any of said accounts, and the same will be heard at that date or at such other time as the court may designate.

JOHN N. HUTCHISON,
Dec10-mon-3wks Probate Judge.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Case No. 12803. Ex. Dec. 5. Page 12803. Albert Banasch, plaintiff; The Queen City Oil and Development Co., defendant. Allen Common Pleas. By virtue of writ of execution, issued from the Court of Common Pleas, of Allen County, Ohio, and to me directed, I will offer for sale Thursday the 27th day of December, 1906 at 1 o'clock p. m., the following described lands and tenements, situated in Spencer township Dec. 27 on the farm of Nancy Hance, Allen County, State of Ohio, and described as follows, to-wit:

One complete Oil well, pump, pipes and tubing necessary to operate. Appraised at \$205.00. Terms of Sale: Cash. HENRY VAN GUNTEN, Sheriff, Allen County, Ohio. Lima, Ohio, Dec. 14th, 1906.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Ex. Dec. 1; page 178. Sanford B. Coon, plaintiff vs. Lawrence LaFoy et al, defendant, Allen Common Pleas. By virtue of vendi exponas, issued from the Court of Common Pleas, of Allen County, Ohio, and to me directed, I will offer for sale at the east door of the Court House, in Lima, Allen County, Ohio, on Saturday, January 12th, 1907, between the hours of 10 a. m. o'clock and 12 o'clock m., the following described lands and tenements, situated in the City of Lima, Allen County, State of Ohio, and described as follows, to-wit: In lot number sixty-three hundred and thirty-two and sixty-three hundred and thirty-three in W. P. Bloom's addition to the city of Lima, Ohio, House number to the same being 835 and 839 St. Johns avenue. Appraised lot No. 6332 at \$1,200; lot No. 6333 at \$1,275. Terms of Sale: Cash. HENRY VAN GUNTEN, Sheriff, Allen County, Ohio. Lima, Ohio, Dec. 10th, 1906.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

C. L. FESS, Plaintiff's Attorney. dec 10-mon&tues-5wks.

FELDMANN & CO.

THE SPECIALTY STORE.

A MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL.



200-211 N. Main St.

PERSONAL MENTION

P. J. Wolf, of Chicago, is the guest of Mrs. Kate Moriarty, of 309 north Jackson street.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Frey, of Burr Oak, Mich., are the guests of their daughter, Mrs. J. L. Finn, of north Elizabeth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Snyder and daughter Lucile, of north Park avenue, left yesterday for Terre Haute, Ind., to spend the holidays with their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tippie are here from Holden, Va., to spend Christmas with friends.

Very Rev. Boniface Russ, of Carthage, assisted the Father Manning with the Christmas services at St. Rose church.

Leo M. Conley, of the telegraph department of the Buckeye Pipe Line offices, has resigned, to accept a better position in Marshall, Ill.

Dr. A. W. Kahle, of Buffalo, was called here by the death of Mrs. Wm. McHenry.

Miss Lizzie O'Connor has gone to Sedalia, Mo., to visit her sisters, Mrs. Bowers and Mrs. Clifford.

Mrs. Henry Koch and daughter Miss Margaret, of east Pearl street, are among those who are reported on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Black and son James, are spending Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Chase, at Hamilton, O.

Miss Viola Hicks, daughter of Rev. J. W. Hicks, of Fostoria, spent a part of Monday with Rev. W. R. Arnold and family on her way to Dayton, where she will spend the holidays with her uncle and aunt, Rev. Dr. W. O. and Mrs. Fries.

Mr. Harley Killian is in Toledo, spending Christmas with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Kraft, Sr., of east Kibby street, went to Sidney this morning, to attend a reunion of the Kaiser family.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Cole, of south Main street, are spending the holidays with his parents in Brown county.

Jesse Clements, of Cincinnati, is a

guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Clements, of Greenlawn avenue.

Ed Ralling is here from Chicago, shaking hands with former friends.

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Eby, of south Central avenue, are entertaining his cousin, E. Eby, and wife, of Hillsdale, Michigan.

Mrs. D. R. Bender, of Butler, Ohio, left today for her home, after a visit with her daughter, Mrs. W. R. Phillips, on west High street.

"Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil is the best remedy for that often fatal disease—croup. Has been used with success in our family for eight years."—Mrs. L. Whiteacre, Buffalo, N. Y.

DR. COLLINS IMPROVED.

Dr. Charles Collins, whose serious illness has been of much concern to his friends generally, and especially to the members of the medical profession, was, this morning, reported to be in an improved condition. He passed a very good night last night, and when visited by Drs. Vail and Neville this morning, was noticeably improved. The report of the visiting doctors was received with pleasure by the patient's friends in general.

THE FUNERAL

Of Mrs. Martha Ballard Will Be Held Tomorrow.

The funeral of Mrs. Martha Ballard, whose death was announced yesterday, will be held from the Market street Presbyterian church tomorrow morning at 10:30 o'clock. In accordance with a request made by Mrs. Ballard before her death, the obsequies will be of a simple nature and will be conducted by Rev. I. J. Swanson, D. D., pastor of the Congregational church.

Have Santa Claus deliver your goods in his own wagon from Heiniger's.

DAN CUPID'S WORK SANTA CLAUS AND REINDEER ARRIVED AT CHILDREN'S HOME

During Past Few Months is Shown in Christmas Season.

BRIDES AND GROOMS

Announce Their Intentions by Taking Out License Permits.

Dan Cupid has not been idle during the past few months, and the inroads he has been making on the wary and unwary alike are shown in the records of the license bureau at the probate court, the following license being issued to Allen county girls yesterday and this morning:

Clifton Doty, 21, plumber, and Nellie Conrad, 20; both of Bluffton.

Rolla C. McCarty, 21, laborer, Lima, and Nellie McGuire, 23; Lima.

Calvin Amstutz, 24, farmer, Beaverdam, and Elsie May Teegarden, 25, West Cairo.

Jason C. Thomas, 20, laborer, Lima, and Mabel Anna Blair, 17, cigarmaker, Harrod.

Samuel P. Seibert, 26, farmer, Auglaize county, and Maggie Alice Haver, 18, Needmore.

Moses H. Hays, 24, laborer, Gosport, and Martha M. Gardner, 44, Lima.

Samuel J. Miller, 25, farmer, Lima, and Nettie B. Mack, 20, Lima.

Elvin C. Heller, 22, farmer, Harrod, and Crestona Morris, 20, Harrod.

Thomas L. Roney, 25, electrician, Lima, and Edna E. Wilby, 20, Lima.

Gus Henry Webber, 21, farmer, Wapakoneta, and Mabel Blank, 18, Lima.

Lester C. Miller, 20, farmer, Elida, and Tessie A. Strayer, Amanda township.

Walter E. Lippincott, 18, oil pumper, Lima, and Elsie May McCoy, 18, Lima.

Clarence S. Baxter, 21, stenographer, Delphos, and Della Rufus, 21, Delphos.

Henry Kern, 45, farmer, Bluffton, and Daisy Wise, 27, Lima.

Gordon C. Burr, 22, laborer, Lima, and Rena L. Mowery, 19, Lima.

George Thiesing, 20, farmer, Spencer, and Sarah E. Bowers, 17, Spencer.

Harry Lee Helsel, 21, driller, Spencer, and Cora E. Goodwin, 18, Spencer.

DANCING XMAS.

Wheeler hall, afternoon and evening. A merry day; a merrier crowd; the merriest of good times. Be there. Selden's orchestra-band. 3-3t.

ON ACCOUNT OF RE-MODELING OUR BANK ROOM, WE ASK THAT OUR PATRONS AND FRIENDS, USE THE SIDE ENTRANCE ON MAIN STREET, UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE.

CITY BANK.

Hearts of Seventy-Eight Little Ones Gladdened Today.

A FEAST ON TURKEYS

Enjoyed at Both the County Infirmary and the County Jail.

Down on the banks of the old Shawnee, where Indians trod and trapped the beaver in the earlier history of Allen county, in the beautiful cluster of cottages known as the Children's Home, seventy-eight little hearts beat in happy anticipation as the grizzled Santa Claus wended his way into the dining halls of boys and girls just at the breakfast hour this morning.

Seth Adgate, the veteran Santa, never played the part better, and each little one received his and her bag of candy as well as baskets of other gifts coming from relatives, friends and the charitably inclined.

Also at the home at the noon hour today was enjoyed a feast which eclipsed in many ways those offered in private residences. Mr. and Mrs. Higbee had planned well the day, and discarded the turkey for the children's greater delight, good old chicken pot pie.

Menu at Children's Home. At the Children's Home seventy-eight boys and girls sat down to the following big dinner: Chicken Pot Pie, Mashed Potatoes, Cranberry Sauce, Celery, Pickles, Grapes, Nuts.

THE YOUNG JURORS

Will Listen to Pleas of State and Defence on the Morrow.

COURT HOUSE CLOSED.

Chiefs and Their Deputies are Enjoying the Day.

At nine o'clock tomorrow morning, Judge Mathers will announce court in session, and the state and defense in the Young case will open before the jury their pleadings for guilt or innocence. Much sympathy has been awakened in this case, and as a legal battle no criminal action in years has been so stubbornly prosecuted, and equally as stubbornly defended.

The attorneys on either side have exerted all the ability with which they are endowed, every point being disputed where objection would gain a notch in favor of either. In all probability the arguments will be concluded in a single day, and a night session may be held when court will charge the jury, which should return a verdict before the passing of many hours, the law in the case having been so thoroughly gone over, as to present little opportunity for long debate.

New Suit Filed.

Yesterday John M. Keith filed civil action naming the Ohio National Bank as defendant over a bank account at that institution. Amount claimed, \$119.32.

When to Go Home. From the Bluffton, Ind., Banner: "When tired out, go home. When you want consolation, go home. When you want fun, go home. When you want to show others that you have reformed, go home and let your family get acquainted with the fact. When you want to show yourself at your best go home and do the act there. When you feel like being extra liberal go home and practice on your wife and children. When you want to shine with extra brilliancy go home and light up the whole household." To which we would add, when you have had cold go home and take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and a quick cure is certain. For Sale by All Druggists.

Mrs. Austin's Buckwheat is the real thing—gives you genuine old buckwheat flavor. Be sure and get the genuine. 61-1w

THE CREPS FUNERAL.

The funeral of Mrs. Rebecca Creps, the pioneer lady of Westminster, whose death was announced by the Times-Democrat yesterday, will be held at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning (sun time) from the church at Westminster.

Orino Laxative Syrup, the new Laxative, stimulates, but does not irritate. It is the best Laxative. Guaranteed or your money back.

Mince Pie Coffee, Country Milk.

Day at the County Jail.

At the county jail, Sheriff and Mrs. Van Ganten had the old building looking its most festive, and the fourteen prisoners, twelve males, one woman and a boy juvenile, sat down to a good turkey meal. There was no Santa here, nor none to be expected, but the alleged prisoners of guilt were treated as well by the genial sheriff and his good wife, as though they were house guests in their private home. The bill of fare was served in courses at 1 o'clock, and consisted as follows:

Roast Turkey, Dressing and Gravy, Cranberry Sauce, Mashed Potatoes, Celery, Pickles, Mince Pie, Coffee, Milk.

APRONS AND COMBS

Distributed With a Lavish Hand by Mr. and Mrs. Fraunfeiler.

At the county infirmary today is being enjoyed a feast fit for a king. Christmas eve was made the date for the usual presents, Superintendent Fraunfeiler giving every male a durable comb, while a neat well-made apron was handed each female inmate. The dinner served at 1 o'clock today, and which the writer was cordially invited to enjoy, consisted of the following Christmas good cheer:

Roast Turkey with Dressing, Mashed Potatoes, Cranberry Sauce, Sweet Potatoes, Celery, Pickles, Pumpkin Pie, and Milk, Coffee.

There were 71 inmates partaking of this, the men being served in their dining room, and the women in their own.

A SIMPLE LIFE

Followed at White House This Xmas.

General Suspension of Public Business in Washington Today.

ROOSEVELT FAMILY

With the Addition of Mr. Longworth, Gathered Around a Tree.

At Eight O'clock P. M. They Will Enjoy Their Xmas Dinner.

By Associated Press. Washington, Dec. 25—A general suspension of public business marked the celebration of Christmas in this city. Only matters of the most urgent nature were attended to and in consequence the army of government employees and officials were free to give themselves over to the enjoyments of the day.

As has been the custom in the past simplicity everywhere surrounded the events at the White House. The president was an early riser and transacted considerable business. The presents were many and beautiful. Early in the morning the entire family, including Representative and Mrs. Longworth assembled up stairs and the gifts were passed around. A large tree was on conspicuous exhibition to-night at 8 o'clock the family will eat their Christmas dinner.

Vice President and Mrs. Fairbanks spent the day quietly in their home, as did various cabinet members and their families.

From out the ashes of the past, She looms a wondrous sun. And all the splendors of her worth Are only just begun: Rocky Mountain Tea. H. F. Vorkamp.

It goes to the roof of disease, invigorates, strengthens, exhilarates. Its life-producing properties are not contained in any other known remedy. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. Tea or tablet, 35 cents. H. F. Vorkamp.

BAD AFTER EFFECT OF SAFE BLOWING.

By Associated Press. Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 25—Five hundred horses and mules were burned in Harper Brothers' livery stable this morning. The loss is about \$100,000. The fire was started by safe blowers, who exploded the safe in the office, the shock overturning a lamp.

G. E. BLUEM,
221-223 NORTH MAIN STREET.
The Dry Goods, Dress Goods and Cloak House.

WE WISH YOU ALL A MERRY CHRISTMAS.

G. E. BLUEM,
221-223 N. Main St.
DRESS GOODS, DRY GOODS AND CLOAK HOUSE.

WE WISH YOU ALL A MERRY CHRISTMAS.
COLUMBIA SHOE CO.

B. S. Porter & Son
The Old Reliable
EXTENDS TO THEIR FRIENDS WISHES FOR A Merry Christmas
And many returns of the day. They appreciate the splendid business they have enjoyed the past 30 years and, with good health, will be found at the old stand every day during the next thirty years.

We are Selling Agents for
KO - WE - BA
Finest Quality Reasonable Prices
Canned Goods
JACOB PIPER

Faurot Opera House
WEDNESDAY, DEC. 26TH.
THE GANS NELSON FIGHT
The original film taken at the ringside by the biograph force of Mr. Tex. Rickard, promoter of the battle. All other biograph pictures of the Goldfield contest of Sept. 3—Labor Day—are fraudulent. The Tex. Rickard films are the ONLY ones in existence which depict with scrupulous fidelity the entire match, including the final blow.
READ THIS:—Cincinnati, Nov. 28—Billy Nolan, manager of Battling Nelson, has amicably settled his legal controversy with Tex. Rickard, of Goldfield by renouncing all claim to the American rights of the Gans-Nelson fight pictures.—Chicago American, Nov. 28.
Prices—25c, 35c, 50c.
Seat Sale Tuesday, 9 a. m.
HOLIDAY EXCURSION RATES.
Christmas and New Years Holiday excursions to numerous points will be run by the C. H. & D. Ry. Tickets will be sold on December 22, 23, 24, 25, 29, 30 and 31, 1935, and on January 1st, 1936 with final return limit until January 2nd, 1936. Full information from any C. H. & D. ticket agent.
An Alarming Situation frequently results from neglect of clogged bowels and torpid liver, until constipation becomes chronic. This condition is unknown to those who use Dr. King's New Life Pills; the best and gentlest regulators of Stomach and Bowels. Guaranteed by H. F. Vorkamp, druggist. Price 25c.

ZETLITZ,
THE LEADING FLOURIST.

GOODING'S Shoe Store
Wishes One and All A Merry Christmas.